

BROTHERHOOD MEN ADMIT DEFEAT; VOTE TO RETURN TO WORK ON ROADS TONIGHT

He then produced telegrams and documents showing he was in com-

MORNING.

WANT COURIERS
TO AID AMERICANSAbandonment of Service
Europe is Depleted.Peace-Time Communication
is in Chaotic State.Telegrams Delayed With
Any Reasons Given.BY SPEARMAN LEWIS
(BY CABLE-RECEIVED DISPATCH)PARIS, Aug. 28.—The chaotic
intercommunication in Europe
has been succeeded by even more
chaotic conditions of communication
in peace, coming to a climax
with the discontinuance of the
United States courier service and
the release of the Hoover wires to
the American government.Discontinuance of the courier
service by the United States between
principal cities of Europe is
disastrous to American interests
and the American government is
confronting Americans in their
efforts to obtain anti-American
propaganda and anti-American
trials.Here are some actual
examples of intercommunication
chaos:TELEGRAMS DELAYED.
London to Paris telegrams
closing press dispatches
quits from one to three days.
Hyde's personal notification that
he was crossing the channel
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.WILSON
WAR PLANSSays Administration
Leading Propaganda.American Intervention
President's Aim.Newspapers of Using
"Inspired" Stories.BY SPEARMAN LEWIS
(BY CABLE-RECEIVED DISPATCH)PARIS, Aug. 28.—Representative
Republican leader,
charged in a speech
the administration was
for a propaganda for
the discontinuance of the
United States courier service and
the release of the Hoover wires to
the American government.Discontinuance of the courier
service by the United States between
principal cities of Europe is
disastrous to American interests
and the American government is
confronting Americans in their
efforts to obtain anti-American
propaganda and anti-American
trials.Here are some actual
examples of intercommunication
chaos:TELEGRAMS DELAYED.
London to Paris telegrams
closing press dispatches
quits from one to three days.
Hyde's personal notification that
he was crossing the channel
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.
Paris was received after Mr.HOG PRICES HIT
TOBOGGAN SLIDEFirst Results of H. C. of L.
Crusade Being Felt.Level of \$15 Predicted by
End of the Week.Grain, All Foodstuffs Weaken
in Sympathy.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The
annual report of the American
Hog and Leather Company
for the year ending June 30,
shows a surplus of \$2,495,001,
equivalent to \$20.73 per share
earned on \$12,000,000 of pre-
ferred stock.This compares with a sur-
plus of \$2,385,613 on pre-
ferred stock in the previous
year, after deducting \$400,000
for income and war profits
taxes, which left a surplus
equal to \$15.27 on the pre-
ferred.The gentleman to read it and he
is so honest and conscientious that
I shall not ask him whether or not
it sounds like an inspired article,
for fear the question might embarrass
him.""INSPIRATION" DENIED.
Mr. Garner said he had read the
article and that in his opinion it
did not look as if inspired by the
administration."It was evidently an inspired ar-
ticle," rejoined Mr. Mondell, "and
I cannot understand how anyone
would write in the vein, in which
the article is written, unless what
they said was inspired from high
official sources.""That article by Mr. Fox is sim-
ply manufactured propaganda
against the administration and has
no inspiration from high sources,"
insisted Mr. Garner."But I am not speaking of the
Fox article," said Mr. Mondell.
"This article bears all the marks
of inspiration, and it points
as plainly as can be to an effort
on the part of the administration
to create a situation under which
Congress may be compelled to act.
Now, if that is not a reasonable in-
ference from the reading of that
article, I do not know what in-
ference one can properly draw.""Does the gentleman mean to
charge specifically the article
to which he refers was inspired?"
asked Representative Venable."The gentleman heard what I
said," replied the Republican leader."Say it again," said Representa-
tive Dos of Texas.MONDELL IS EXPLICIT.
"No one who followed the news-
papers," said Mr. Mondell, "has
carefully read all the articles ap-
pearing from day to day but who
is driven to the conclusion that
the administration carefully planted
the seed and is adroitly endeavoring
to create a sentiment in favor of
intervention in Mexico."After this charge Mr. Mondell
said informally that he would
present further "evidence" in the
house later to strengthen his asser-
tion that the administration was
fostering a propaganda to create
a sentiment favorable to American
troops being sent into Mexico.CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the Signature of J. C. WatsonUTILITY
TRAILERS
—meet the
critical
railroad
situationWith rail transportation at a standstill the
keen-sighted transportation expert is turn-
ing to trailer equipment as a lasting solu-
tion to hauling problems. Dependable
trailers make you independent of rail tie-
ups and congestion.50% Saving
in HaulingTrailerized Trucks
Bring Immediate ReliefHundreds of trucks operating throughout Southern California on both short
and long trips are now hauling DOUBLE capacities by the attachment of
Utility Trailers. Make your truck do double duty now and for the rest of
its life. Utility Trailers are mechanically correct, built along the same tested
lines as the highest grade truck. By actual tests less draw-bar pull is required
to operate "Utilities."These Prominent Con-
cerns are Making
Big SavingsMany Utility users declare their trail-
ers have paid for themselves in less than
60 days' operation. Prominent users in-
clude:Union Oil Company
Nichols-Loomis Co.
Simons Brick Co.
Los Angeles Grocery Co.
Kern County Land Co.
Advance Truck Co.
Richards Motors Trans. Exp.Models of All
Sizes Ready for
DeliveryNotwithstanding the tremendous demand
for Utility Trailers we can still make
immediate deliveries for perhaps a week
longer. Place your order at once. Two
and four-wheel models, from 800 pounds
to 10 tons capacity.Call and inspect the many models now on our sales floor ready for
delivery. Ask for new catalog "Trailerized Transportation."UTILITY TRAILER SALES CO.
1420-23 South Main Street.
Phone 21195.

Los Angeles Trailer Co., Manufacturers.

BIG MELON CUT BY
LEATHER COMPANYNEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The
annual report of the American
Hog and Leather Company
for the year ending June 30,
shows a surplus of \$2,495,001,
equivalent to \$20.73 per share
earned on \$12,000,000 of pre-
ferred stock.This compares with a sur-
plus of \$2,385,613 on pre-
ferred stock in the previous
year, after deducting \$400,000
for income and war profits
taxes, which left a surplus
equal to \$15.27 on the pre-
ferred.The gentleman to read it and he
is so honest and conscientious that
I shall not ask him whether or not
it sounds like an inspired article,
for fear the question might embarrass
him.""INSPIRATION" DENIED.
Mr. Garner said he had read the
article and that in his opinion it
did not look as if inspired by the
administration."It was evidently an inspired ar-
ticle," rejoined Mr. Mondell, "and
I cannot understand how anyone
would write in the vein, in which
the article is written, unless what
they said was inspired from high
official sources.""That article by Mr. Fox is sim-
ply manufactured propaganda
against the administration and has
no inspiration from high sources,"
insisted Mr. Garner."But I am not speaking of the
Fox article," said Mr. Mondell.
"This article bears all the marks
of inspiration, and it points
as plainly as can be to an effort
on the part of the administration
to create a situation under which
Congress may be compelled to act.
Now, if that is not a reasonable in-
ference from the reading of that
article, I do not know what in-
ference one can properly draw.""Does the gentleman mean to
charge specifically the article
to which he refers was inspired?"
asked Representative Venable."The gentleman heard what I
said," replied the Republican leader."Say it again," said Representa-
tive Dos of Texas.MONDELL IS EXPLICIT.
"No one who followed the news-
papers," said Mr. Mondell, "has
carefully read all the articles ap-
pearing from day to day but who
is driven to the conclusion that
the administration carefully planted
the seed and is adroitly endeavoring
to create a sentiment in favor of
intervention in Mexico."After this charge Mr. Mondell
said informally that he would
present further "evidence" in the
house later to strengthen his asser-
tion that the administration was
fostering a propaganda to create
a sentiment favorable to American
troops being sent into Mexico.HOG PRICES HIT
TOBOGGAN SLIDEFirst Results of H. C. of L.
Crusade Being Felt.Level of \$15 Predicted by
End of the Week.Grain, All Foodstuffs Weaken
in Sympathy.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The \$15 hog,
\$1.50 nearer the slender purse of the
sufferer from the high cost of living,
made his appearance in the Chicago
stockyards today. His advent was
followed immediately by a slump in
provisions and grain, as well as live
cattle and sheep. Meat products,
dealt with in large lots on the Board
of Trade, declined sharply in price,
but the smaller costs were not evi-
dent in the retail market.The corn and oats markets felt
the effect of the hog and provisions
decline, but butter, eggs and poultry
in large or small amounts were un-
affected by the stockyard drop.A continuance of the decline in
live hog prices was looked for by
traders. The cattle of the higher
grades were 25 cents less per hun-
dredweight, and sheep and lambs
were fully 50 cents cheaper. The
drop in hog prices was the greatest
since 1907.The packers remained out of the
market and live-stock experts pre-
dicted the biggest slump since the
"Roosevelt panic" in 1907.The drop in hog prices con-
tributed to a weakened grain mar-
ket, corn sagging an extreme of
21-4 cents a bushel and oats 7-8
cents. Dressed pork tumbled, the
September delivery opening at
\$46.50, an even 23¢ lower than the
last sale yesterday. "Lard and ribs
also declined on the board."In explanation of the lower prices
traders said that the agitation
against the high cost of living was
bearing fruit and that an outlet
for large stocks of provisions was
wanting. It was declared that eastern
storage houses were crowded
and that unless a further drop
came there would be no outlet for
the meat products.DEFENDS PACKERS.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—West-
erners opposed to regulation of the
packing industry as proposed in the
Kenyon and Kendrick bills occupied
almost the entire attention of the Sen-
ate Agriculture Committee today in
its hearing on the two measures. A large
delegation of Colorado citizens led
by E. M. Ammons, former Gov-
ernor of the State, consumed most
of the day, and the delegation leader
round up the hearing with a speech,
which, contrary to custom, was ap-
plauded warmly."The agitation against high prices
has developed an intention to find
a goat somewhere, and this legisla-tion would make the packers the
goat," the former Governor said.
Touching upon experience with for-
eign law, he said that the national
experience with railroads, telephones
and war restrictions, he asserted that
there was "a deadly fear of any
more of it."Senators Kendrick and Kenyon
argued points which the members of
the delegation brought up.WHEAT BE OPPOSED.
"I'm not opposed to regulation by
law," Mr. Ammons said, "but I am
opposed to laws which give discre-
tionary powers to officials to make
laws.""If you want to divorce packers
from ownership of refrigerator cars,
I think you might as well take
away their delivery wagons—pass a
law and say so. The same for
stockyards.""Our experience is that when the
yards are owned by people inter-
ested in the business we get more
facilities and more competition
than when someone owns them just
for investment.""Nor do I think you ought by
license to control market news, for
that is not freedom of the press.
Make the laws against circulating
misinformation more stringent. That
will be enough. But make all your
regulations in law, so that every
man can have a day in court be-
fore being penalized.""Do you think there are any evils
in the packing industry we ought
to correct?" asked Senator Ran-
dell, Democrat, Louisiana."There may be, but I know of
none," the witness responded.WAR GRAFT SUGGESTED.
Palmer Hints at Scandal in Gov-
ernment Nitrate Plant.WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Giving
as his reason the possibility of
criminal prosecutions in connection
with the erection of the government
nitrate plant at Mussel Shoals, Tenn.,
Atty.-Gen. Palmer, today refused to
turn over a mass of data to the
House War Investigating Committee."I cannot at this time say definite-
ly whether there will or will not be
prosecutions undertaken," the At-
torney-General said, "but because the
disclosure of this data might give
immunity to persons I must decline
to turn the material over."Representative Garham of Illi-
nois, chairman of the committee,
told the Attorney-General that he
had managed to secure copies of
some of the reports turned in to
the Department of Justice by several
government agents.The plant has cost the govern-
ment several hundred millions of
dollars. Charges of waste and ex-
travagance in connection with its
construction by private contractors
have been made to the committee.
The investigations by the Depart-
ment of Justice so far, it is stated,
have cost about \$100,000. This in-
cluded an audit of the books of the
Air Nitrate Corporation of the Amer-
ican Cyanamid Company.FRENCH DEPUTES FIND
FAULT WITH PEACE PACT(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
PARIS, Aug. 28.—The debate on
the ratification of the peace treaty
was continued in the Chamber of
Deputies this afternoon. Four
speakers were heard. Ten speak-
ers have been heard since the open-
ing of the chamber Tuesday. All
of them carried the treaty.M. de Gailhard-Bancel criticized
President Wilson for taking too pre-
ponderant a part in the Peace Confer-
ence. M. Bruns, Radical, said
President Wilson was not the father
of the League of Nations; the So-
cialists would have achieved it had
they been in power.M. Ramell, Radical, arraigned
Premier Clemenceau for not forming
a financial league of nations. M.
Corneille, Radical, attacked the
Anglo-Persian treaty."MALIGN INFLUENCE."
Woolwine Thins Brands Los An-
geles Press and Politicians.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
EUREKA, Aug. 28.—Thomas Lee
Woolwine, District Attorney of Los
Angeles county, speaking before the
ninth annual convention of Califor-
nia District Attorneys today, ar-
raigned the press and politicians of
Los Angeles as enemies of justice.He referred to them as "the most
malign influence" in the city.
Lyman Evans, District Attorney
of Riverside county, was elected
president of the association. A. W.
Hill of Eureka, vice-president, and
Frankly Swart of San Mateo was
re-elected secretary-treasurer. Los
Angeles was chosen as the conven-
tion city for 1920.JAP PEACE ENVOY
ARRIVES IN TOKIO.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Mar-
quis Saloni, former Japanese Min-
ister of Foreign Affairs, has arrived
in Tokio from Paris. He was a
member of the Japanese peace dele-
gation and it is expected his return
with a personal report to the gov-
ernment will result in hastening
Japanese action on the peace treaty.Notwithstanding the efforts of the
opposition party, the government
has decided to follow the estab-
lished custom and consider the
Paris convention as an executive
matter.A BRITISH MISSION IS
ARRESTED BY GERMANS.(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 28.—Three
members of the British mission to
Lithuania were arrested by German
soldiers and taken to Mitau, accord-
ing to Riga dispatches to the Let-
tish press bureau. The British mis-
sion to Riga subsequently secured
the release of the men.PARIS, Wednesday, Aug. 27.—Dis-
patches reaching the Peace Confer-
ence indicated that forces under
the command of General von Nien-
hausen had been ordered to occupy
Lithuanian headquarters in that
city and taken 50,000 rubles.PARTLY HAIR NEWTON FIRE.
GLASS VALLEY, Aug. 28.—After
a day of hard fighting against the
forest fire in the Newton section
the crew of fifty men engaged
in the work only had the blaze par-
tially under control tonight. Ranch
buildings and orchards were saved,
but a large amount of feed and
timber was destroyed. The men
began their second night of fire
fighting tonight.

FITZGERALD—Home of the Knabe Ampico and Knabe Pianos

Another
exclusive
Ampico
artist---Leo Ornstein's
Strange Power Over the
Emotions of His Audience---—when Leo Ornstein played before a great audience in Paris it is said the
thousands of music lovers swarmed about him, almost smothering him in
their demonstrative enthusiasm.—in London his weird playing so affected his audience that some became
hysterical.His playing has been called "futuristic" in some of its more eccentric phases
—and it was by the extreme originality of his interpretations that he first at-
tracted the attention of the musical world. Today—although only a youth
in years—Leo Ornstein ranks among the five or six greatest pianists of the era.

Come and Hear Ornstein Play "Dreams of Love" (Liebestraum)

PROSSER DENIES UNFAIR METHOD

Head of Vocational Training
Board Cites Figures.

Says 14,876 Cases Approved,
7356 are in Schools.

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines
Association Refuted.

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Charges of inefficiency and unfair methods made by the "Association of Disabled Soldiers, Sailors and Marines" against the Federal Board for Vocational Education are categorically denied by Dr. C. A. Prosser, director of the board, in a circular letter received by members of Congress.

Replying to the charges, which were addressed to Senators and members and otherwise given publicity, Dr. Prosser says that no deductions are made or will be made by the board in the training pay of disabled men because of money earned incidental to their work as students in training in shops, offices, farms or elsewhere; that so far from there being no disabled soldiers in the employ of the board, 154 ex-service men are employed by the board at present, forty-eight of whom received disability in service; and that instead of only eleven men discharged, as charged, forty-two of the 119 men who have completed training have been placed in remunerative employment, and of the remainder only twelve are pending placement, since thirty-five intend to resume training in the fall, twelve are ill or resting, and six left training, giving no address.

CHARGES REFUTED.
In reply to the charge that "hundreds of men have complained that they were compelled to wait from six weeks to six months without pay and forced to depend on friends or charity until their cases were acted on," it is explained that the board could not, under the terms of the original Vocational Rehabilitation Act, make payments to men in training until compensation was awarded by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, and on July 11 last, when the act was amended, \$322 cases, which had been approved for training, were awaiting action because compensation had not been awarded. All these cases have since been acted on, and under the act as amended the board can proceed at once to pay to every man during training a sum in his judgment necessary for his maintenance and that of his dependents, if any, the amount not to exceed \$50 a month in the case of a single man, or \$100 a month in the case of a man with dependents, plus the sums prescribed as family allowance under the War Risk Act.

Payments are continued during the vacation period to those who had begun training and will resume with the opening of the schools this fall, and the fund placed by the bill at the disposition of the board is being used in its discretion to make needed monthly payments to men whose courses have been approved, but who have not yet entered on them.

FIGURES ARE GIVEN.
According to Dr. Prosser's statement, 14,876 cases have been approved, of which 7356 have been placed in training. The rest have been notified of the approval of their courses and are awaiting the opening of the schools in September. A total of 17,000 men will be in training by October 1.

"In the seven months since demonstration of disabled men in large numbers began and the board secured entrance to military hospitals," says Dr. Prosser, "the board has approved for training as many men as Canada has approved in four and one-half years of war, and has in training at present as many men as Canada."

Replying to the charge that the Federal board has shown "decided unwillingness to co-operate with existing agencies," Dr. Prosser says that the board is using at present 144 existing State and local institutions for training and that disabled men are now on the job in 128 factories, workshops and offices throughout the country. In only six instances, "for good and sufficient reasons," have offered facilities been refused, and the board is co-operating with more than 20,000 public and private agencies, national, State and local.

EQUIPMENT IN FRANCE BRINGS \$400,000,000.

TEN YEAR, 5 PER CENT. GOLD
BONDS TO PAY FOR "FIXED
INSTALLATIONS."

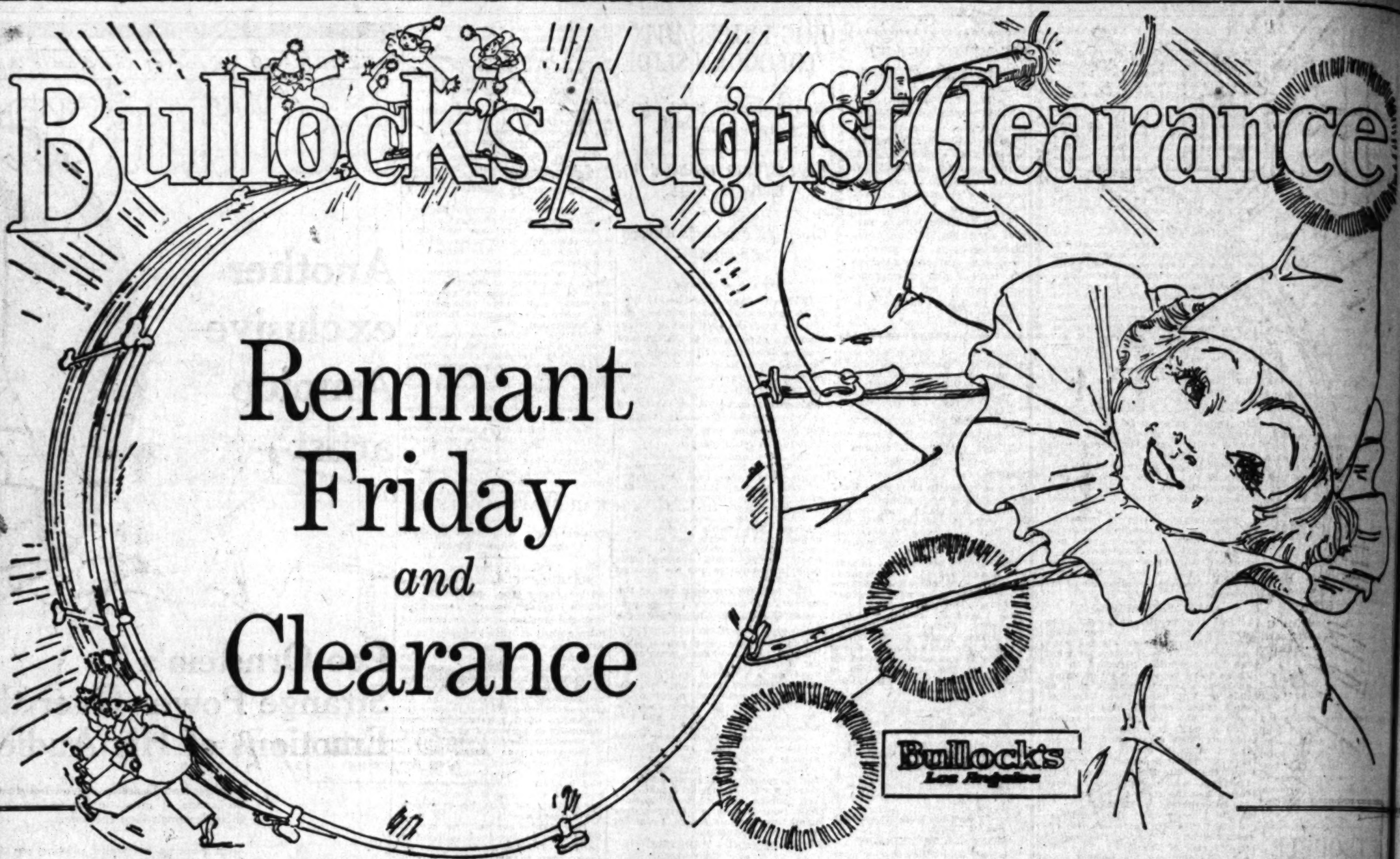
(BY A. S. DAY WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Sale to France for \$400,000,000 of all A.E.F. property in that country except that withheld for return to the United States and for the use of troops remaining is provided for in a contract signed with the French government, the War Department was advised today by its special liquidation commission. Payment will be made in ten-year gold bonds, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. from August 1, 1920.

The bonds are to be redeemed in gold at Washington on a dollar basis or at the election of the United States, in France. The contract covers all "fixed installations" such as docks, wharves, railroads, storage warehouses, barracks and refrigeration plants, as well as surplus clothing, subsistence stores, motor equipment and munitions.

The original cost of the property involved was estimated by the commission at more than a billion dollars and its present value was placed at \$749,000,000. A deduction of 35 per cent. was made to cover the cost of merchandising, which reduced the value to \$487,825,000, but the French government refused to pay more than \$400,000,000. It would require the labor of 40,000 men for from six to eight months to salvage the property, the report said.

When Your Eyes Need Care
See Dr. J. H. Smith, 121 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.



Remnants Clearance Priced

—For Friday—The day that has the distinction of clearing this great and varied collection of short lengths of Yardage Goods that has accumulated during a whole month of vigorous buying.

—Never before has Bullock's been able to offer so many usable remnants—for there are hundreds and hundreds more than ever before available on a Remnant Friday—and to magnify the importance of this occasion—their prices are not simply "Remnant Prices" (although such are important in their own way)—but their prices are "Clearance Remnant Prices."

—Grasp that fully! Prices that have been greatly reduced once—sometimes twice—now given a full *Remnant Reduction* for Friday, and those who know will not hesitate—those who do not know will do well to investigate.

*A very, very large assembly of Remnant Lengths of Silks, Linens, Cottons, Woolens, Flannels, Gingham, Toweling, Linings, and Ribbons and Laces, Trimmings, Embroideries, Chiffons, Shad-
oettes and Fur Trimmings.*

Undermuslins, Sweaters, Corsets, Brassieres, Athena Underwear on Bullock's Fourth Floor

—150 black or white Satin Petticoats—70 white Muslin, 100 Satin and 100 Silk Bloomers—200 Nainsook and Silk Gowns—200 Silk Envelopes—275 Sweaters, in all styles and colors—Corsets (La Camille and Ivy models)—Brassieres, white muslin, back fastening—and the *Athena Underwear* that no woman will wish to miss at such low prices.

—And the items of School Day Economy on the Fourth Floor—

Boys' Wash Suits, Children's Footwear

—Important values that should alone make Friday a worthwhile day of merchandising at Bullock's.

—Some Very Interesting Features for Friday from Bullock's First Floor Will Be

—100 pieces of *Voiling*—in black, navy, taupe, purple, brown, chenille—in dots and scroll patterns with borders.

—*Women's Footwear*—in boots of white canvas and nubuck and two-tone effects—all sizes—also broken lines—at very attractive price reductions. *Handkerchiefs*—100 doz. to be sold by the dozen only—also 150 doz. to be offered singly—at reduced prices. *Parasols*—of silk and mixed materials—one low remnant price. *Silk Handbags*—100 of them and a quantity of other bags to clear at Remnant prices Friday. —The Art and Gift Store has many suggestions at Remnant prices and on the Balcony will be *Glass and Pottery Imperfects* and *Flower Bowls*—also other odds and ends for clearance at remnantized prices.

Many Drapery Remnants

—Six Big Overflowing Groups in Nets, Marquisettes, Madras Scrim, Voiles, Novelty Weaves

—Another unparalleled remnant collection—1 to 6 yard pieces—to be offered complete at prices that have been reduced and reduced out of all proportion with costs.

—Curtains—one pair of each kind—to go Friday at a price ridiculous.

Carpet and Linoleum Remnants

—Some lengths up to 10 yards—and down, down, down with the prices for this Friday has been the demand—also some *Braided Oval Rag Rugs*—*Wilton Rugs* in odd sizes—and *Congoleum Rugs* and many odd Rugs—have been priced to make them fly away Friday—at Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

—This remnant opportunity will direct many buyers to the doors at 9 o'clock Friday morning—and those who care to participate to the fullest advantage should endeavor to come as early in the day as possible.

Twenty-five Wardrobe Trunks Reduced

Including a number of Indestructos—50 large size suit cases to clear Friday—Bullock's Luggage Store—Hill Street—South of Bullock's
See Bullock's Other Advertisement in This Issue for Additional Friday Values!

See Br



The Prices Are Fractionized

On Suits—Dresses—Skirts—Blouses and Millinery for Remnant Friday of Bullock's August Clearance—the entire Third Floor participating.

—And while, as this is written, it is impossible to approximate exactly what will be available, it is possible to state that new reductions will be placed on Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Capes, Blouses and Millinery, Friday morning to effect a very quick and final clearance.

—New reductions that multiply and re-multiply the savings that one may share on this unprecedented Remnant Friday at Bullock's.

—For prices will be far under wholesale cost—and those who have not already taken advantage of Bullock's Clearance Values should not let Friday go by without investigating these impressive possibilities.

Six Groups of Dresses

—About 200 Wash Dresses comprise one group—and their price comprises one of the most startling values of the entire month. You might wisely buy three of these frocks for the accustomed price of one. Figured Voiles in light and dark colors—Cotton Crepes—Figured Cotton Crepes—English Prints—White and Colored Organdies—all white Voiles, embroidery and lace trimmed.

—Another group includes Dresses of Taffeta—Silk Pongees, embroidered party dresses of Taffeta and Tulle—Silk Foulards—Silk Figured Georgettes—Silk Crepe de Chines—Cotton Nets—Silk Shantung, etc.—with another impelling low price.

—There are four groups of Dresses in Taffetas, Georgette Combinations, Crepe de Chines, Figured Georgettes—delightful confections—and still they may be bought for a fraction of their regular selling price.

About Fifty Suits

—Will take many new low prices for their Remnant Day Clearance, and if your size is among them you will be able to buy a suit for a very low price. Suits of Linen, Taffeta, Wool Jersey, Shantung, Pongee, Faille, Moire and three or four suits of Poirer Twill.

All Summer Millinery

—Will be offered at three little prices—three insignificant little prices that should take every hat out and away in an hour. Summer trimmed straw hats, all sports straw hats and all untrimmed shapes—why, a veritable presentation, Friday.

—If you are not acquainted with Bullock's Remnant Friday each month—particularly the Remnant Fridays of Bullock's August Clearances—you should ask some one WHO IS acquainted—"Ask your neighbor"—for there is much that you would not miss if you knew.

—Remember the merchandise mentioned above constitutes a broken line of patterns and does not contain a full range of sizes in every instance—

All Skirts Reduced

—Approximately 220 Silk and Wool Skirts will be treated to one new and irresistible price, making it possible and desirable to secure a modish Silk or Wool Skirt for considerably less than the cost of material alone.

—Skirts of Crepe de Chine, Poplins, Satins, Taffetas, Serges and Scotch Plaids.

—And about 65 Skirts of White Gabardine, Pique and English Prints will be magnetically priced for a hurried outgo.

About 80 Capes and Coats

—Will take a price out of all proportion with their regular selling price—and out of all comparison with the wholesale cost of such capes today.

—Navy Blue Serge Capes, Burgundy Wool Velour Capes, Heather Jersey Capes, Henna Wool Velour Capes, Navy Blue Silk Coats, Red Silk Sports Coats, Gray and Taupe Wool Plaid Coats—an excellent Opportunity.

Many Blouses Humbled

—By the reductions that have been thrust on them for a quick and conclusive Clearance.

—Voile, Linene, Pongee and Tub Silk Blouses—in one group. With Silk and Cotton Blouses of a finer character in another group—and you will not ignore them if you see their prices Friday.

INSURGENTS IN SILESIA BITTER.

Discontent, Flaring Into a Revolt, Ill Time.

French Officers Say Success is Impossible.

Germany, Well Armed, will Wipe Out Peasantry.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

(BY CABLE-REUTERS SERVICE.)
SOMOWIEC (Poland) Aug. 21 (via Paris, Aug. 27).—When discontent flared into revolt in Silesia the Poles had some luck in capturing their bitterest foe, the volunteer Greenhuts. These men's rifles gave the insurgents a start, and the prisoners, who could not be kept in Silesia, actually were turned over to the Polish authorities, according to Skopek Frederman, chief of the Somowiec guerrillas. I have seen files of Germans under guard several miles from the border.

This evening a German officer in civilian clothes was caught in Polish territory. In his attempt to escape he threw grenades, say the Poles, the upshot being that he received far from gentle handling. I saw him escorted through Somowiec, blood streaming down his battered countenance, an interested mob at his heels.

As danger increases across the line the Jews are looked on with even less favor. It is generally believed throughout Poland that the Jews either are German or Russian agents. Particularly is the feeling keen in these parts for here the Jews are accused of smuggling food from Poland into Germany.

GERMANS PREPARED.

French officers assert the Germans now face the insurgents with eight regiments of regular infantry, four armored cars, airplanes, artillery and tanks. Meanwhile, trains outbanded from Warsaw to Poznan and the Dombrowa district are crowded with Polish troops. General Haller's men, of whom about one-third are Poles from America, are opposite the trouble section and probably will be the first to march in case of intervention. They are fine troops, but lately their excellent discipline has been slightly impaired by demobilization and their reported differences with their French officers.

The French officer with whom I talked declared the revolt was a blunder because he considers without Allied or Polish intervention the insurgents will be quickly annihilated.

POZNANIA AROUSED.

In the frontier regions of the west, war with Germany would be wildly welcomed. Not only is that true of this region, but in Poznania the population is highly exasperated by bombardment of Polish villages, by the reluctance of the Germans to move out of the country allotted to Poland by the treaty and by the wholesale removal of crops and railway material. A state of war still virtually exists in Poznania and both Poles and Germans maintain a front there.

In Somowiec may be seen the heroines of the Lemberg fight, women legionnaires, who wear bayonets at their hips.

Of the Polish regulars I think those being mostly men on leave near the border. The stragglers I saw in Silesia were Jews. It is mostly the minor and factory hands who oppose the national cause. With his rifle slung over his back he lends this crude little town the flavor of our old gun-toting west.

STRIKES ARE FREQUENT.

Strikes in Polish territory accompany those in Silesia. The Poles here declare they intend to smash the Germans in Silesia and Poznania. Notices posted conspicuously in Somowiec admonish the Polish miners to think of their country's best interests.

Poland, without the utmost labor of all her people. I have visited Mlodevic. This factory town in the Polish mill and was alleged to have been bombed, although the German staff formally promised to confine its operations to its own territory.

I saw a girl, 18 years old, who had obviously been killed by a rifle or machine-gun bullet through her body. We were told her sister, aged 15, was wounded by the same German aviator who they declare, swooped low and machine-gunned the pass as they stood in front of their house.

The sequel told by the French mission is that the German pilot of the marauding machine was brought down by rifle fire last evening while flying over Poland. He has been sent away from the front a prisoner, but whether he will be forced to attend the little girl's funeral has not yet been made public.

(Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.)

LENINE IS SEEKING PEACE WITH RUMANIA.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Lenina, the Russian Bolshevik Premier, has sent a delegation to Kishinev to negotiate peace with Rumania, according to a report received from Budapest today.

PARIS (Tuesday) Aug. 26.—The Rumanians continue their wholesale seizure of private and government property in Hungary, according to advices reaching Paris. Reliable reports from Budapest say that they have taken 80 per cent. of the Hungarian locomotives in good repair, 95 per cent. of the passenger equipment of the railways, and 9000 freight cars.

MISSING MEN SAFE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

MT. CLEMENS (Mich.) Aug. 28.—Lieut. H. E. Slater and Serg. Brickland, believed to have been lost in Lake Ontario, or to have been blown out of their course and landed in some part of the way region during their flight from Buffalo to Toronto in the international aerial Defly, New York to Toronto and return, yesterday, are safe at Belvidere Field, here. Lieut. Thomas Gill, commandant, announced this morning.

See Bullock's Other Advertisement in This Issue for News of Additional Values Friday!

AUGUST 29, 1919.—[PART I.]

7 WANTED—HELP—

7 WANTED—HELP—

[illegible]

WANTED - ONE MORE, to
lighten, house, to home: C
Wm 2014, for appointment
WANTED - photo copies

WANTED - TWO MEN WITH
experience in city. No rail
NORTHLAND STUDIOS. And
WANTED - TWO MEN WITH

C. F. ADAMS & Co. 1115 E. 2nd St.
 Trade.
 WANTED—
 MACHINERY
 PAPERMILLS
 RIVETMILLS
 SHUPTON
 NO PER HOUR
 WANTED FOR W
 LOS ANGELES REBUILDING
 APPLY AT TARD—
 WANTED—
 KERNVILLE
 & Machine Mills—

10 Tunnel Markers—\$1.50

[illegible]

WANTED—MAN WITH EXPER

[illegible]

WANTED—PAINTERS FIRST-CL.

1914 W. 10TH ST., before T.

WANTED—PLAYERS PRESS FREE
first class. ADULT TOUG & M.
1111 S. 10TH ST.

WANTED—TOOL, AND DIE MAK-
ing. Good. Good. GILF.
1111 S. 10TH ST.

WANTED—GOOD MECHANIC. AN-
d. 1111 S. 10TH ST.

SALES CO. 115 & 116, 118, 120
WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TWIN
bed. 1111 S. 10TH ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BARBER
1111 S. 10TH ST.

PERHAPD BARBER SUPPLY CO.
WANTED—STUDENT OR YOUNG
man. 1111 S. 10TH ST.

WANTED—PLAYERS PRESS FREE
first class. ADULT TOUG & M.
1111 S. 10TH ST.

WANTED—CREAM MILKMAK-
ing. 1111 S. 10TH ST.

WANTED—POLISHERS FOR PHONO-
graph. 1111 S. 10TH ST.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL, AUTO-
mobile. 1111 S. 10TH ST.

WANTED—CARPENTERS AT 1111
S. 10TH ST.

WANTED—CARPENTERS AT 1111
S. 10TH ST.

WANTED—MEAT CUTTER. APPL.
1111 S. 10TH ST.

Phone 80446 or call 204 VAN

SECRET

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.[illegible]

1941

Real Estate

**FOR PROPERTY—
For Sale.**

ON EXCHANGE—SANTA MONICA
income \$600. 800 S. Imperial,
San Diego, Calif., O. Geo. View and
1000 Trolleyway, Venice, B.
FINE BEACH HOME WITH LAGOON
1000 ft. corner. All EMERALD
Beach.

40 SUNSET AVE. VENICE, B.
new bath cash. two homes, furnished
1000 Trolleyway, Venice, Santa Monica 12

Marmosa Beach.
CENTRALLY LOCATED LOTS

Manhattan Beach
 FINE LARGE LOTS NEAR SCHOLAR
 boulevard. \$55. No better value
 in these the price. CORBIN BROS.
 Bank Bldg. Bkwy. 7540.

Santa Monica.
 ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
 3 ROOM HOUSE
 IN SANTA MONICA.
 On the ocean. 2 double bedrooms, large
 bath. Reasonable and terms. Own
 RAND AVE.

Venice and Ocean Park.
 -OR EXCHANGE - SPLENDID 13

LOT WITH 2-FLAT BUILDING
on Grand Park. Cheap. Terms. Mo.
California bldg. 12915

FOR PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.
—AT HALF PRICE. LOT 50X135, 8
4 blocks from water front. Will
be a 3 or 7-passenger auto or tax
i plumbing. Phone WILMINGTON 544

FOR PROPERTY—
For Sale.
—ALMOND ORCHARDS
PLANTED BY
J. H. ALMOND ORCHARD CO.

[illegible]

the time the price paid for the land was \$200 across just right for bad crops on account, at \$51 August 26 at \$40 August 28 at \$37 August 28 at \$28 August 28, August 30, and at \$20 September 2 till we got our option expired, and another lot of 100 acres at \$100 and we want the sum \$4000 or less, cash balance one year at 7 per cent. A snap that you may to snap. TOMPHAM, 496 Columbia.

TULARE COUNTY.

we now wants lease low-head rent on 1000 acres in city of Tulare with exclusive option to purchase. The lease will allow \$10,000 to right party towards developing operations. Can subdivide if desired. **OFF. ROOM 800 MERRITT BLDG.**

STADIUM NEAR POMONA.
 One mile west of Pomona. 2nd of
 class, good bus line, close level land,
 we will water. Call for more details.
 See ad easy terms. Fine citrus land.
 Call for more details.
RENTAL CO. 601-23 Nass Road
CHICAGO

—TWO 20 ACRES FRIENDS LAND IN
PA. \$2500. Don't look farther.
 A fine place for allials or hops. Water
 and power for acreage. Call for more
 and this is a great buy. I will be glad
 to show about it. Suitable terms can be
 made. **FIRST 348 E. BROADWAY.**
NEW YORK, MAIN 2548.

—HERE IS SNAP FOR YOU TO BUY.
 Improved, allials ranch with 160
 acres of water, 1000 acres of ground in
 district in state. 50 miles from Los
 Angeles from first-class town. Will
 show good crops of allials. **FRANK**
Wilson Blvd. Los Angeles

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAIL-ROAD
 Fruit, dates, grapes, prunes, peaches,
 berries, \$10 to \$15. Terms 10 to 15
 days. **OFFICE, LAND DEPT., 2ND FLOOR**

—NIX EXCHANGE—40 ACRES TWO-
 and-a-half miles from Palm Springs,
 with date and grape land. Fruitless
 date and Col. M. S. FINLAY, 337 A. HILL
 ST. W. WASH. D. C.

—BLENDED GARDEN, 50 ACRES
 with abundant fine water, no
 water in California. \$175 per acre, worth
 \$200. **W. H. NIX, 337 A. HILL ST.**

—ON TRADE, 160 ACRES NEAR DAS-
 the best, for particulars write to
 Nix, Cal.

—ACRES ALL IN ALFALFA FOR
 Lamberton, Carpas, no buildings,
 and **FIGUEROA ST.**

—RICH LEVEL PRODUCTIVE LAND

110 and 115 per
\$31 C. NAT. BANK. 6284A

Imperial Valley.

IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCHES.
We sell, exchange or lease
any information on Imperial Val-
leys us and will be glad to furnish
any best application for money if you
PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., INC.,
Bank Bldg., Downtown Hotel,
CENTRO, CALIFORNIA.

San Fernando Valley.

IMPROVED, UNIMPROVED, ALFAL-
falfa land, citrus, walnut groves;
flour, tomatoe process.
Bank Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal.
Box 115

Santa Cruz.
—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES, FRUIT
AND EGGS. Santa Cruz, Cal.

MOUNTAIN CANYON PROPT—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

—THE FAMOUS MOUNTAIN RESORT,
MOUNTAIN PINES! This place, ideally lo-
cated in the pine zone, is completely equipped
with a large hotel, swimming bath, tennis
court, etc. etc. etc. also on acres
located 10 miles from San Jose
at 2000 ft. on good road. Can
be seen from San Jose price.
—MR. KILPATRICK
—MR. DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.
1018 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

—WANT TO \$50000 CASH—

36. Fin. Mortg. Insurance in the rate.
 37. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 38. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 39. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 40. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 41. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 42. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 43. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 44. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 45. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 46. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 47. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 48. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 49. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 50. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 51. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 52. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 53. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 54. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 55. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 56. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 57. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 58. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 59. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 60. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 61. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 62. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 63. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 64. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 65. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 66. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 67. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 68. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 69. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 70. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 71. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 72. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 73. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 74. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 75. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 76. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 77. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 78. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 79. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 80. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 81. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 82. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 83. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 84. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 85. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 86. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 87. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 88. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 89. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 90. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 91. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 92. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 93. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 94. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 95. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 96. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 97. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 98. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 99. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.
 100. Corv. Inc. Insurance \$10.

Wanted.
NORTHERN FARMING LAND NEAR
Spartanburg or Stockton is about
100 miles. I desire 10-room home in
country. Also like garage. G. C.
Hudson, 1440 Broadway Bldg.
12403.

SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY
Exchange, Wanted, Will
EXCHANGE A TRACT OF 40
acres, containing 3 corners, this frontage
being 1/2 mile long, with a north nearly as much
long for the same tract; I will
accept a cash payment of 5 or 6 rooms on
part rent, must be close in,
or all of this property, at a very
low price to make large profit for in-
vestor. Call between 9-12 A.M.
DANIELA

MENT LANDS—
And Relinquishments.
RELIQUISHMENT 640 ACRES, PAY
 100.00 U. S. D. L. TREAS. 311 N.
 Phone 6133.

PROPERTY—
Exchanges, Leases, Wanted.
PRIVATELY INVESTIGATION WORK
 All sides. Lands, lease, etc. through
 Texas fields, claim, firm sending
 we can handle any matters
 references. Moderate fee
 407, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ORIGINAL PARTY TO TAKE \$500
 interest in contracts, forming to

TIME BRANCH OFFICE.

LEASER OF LAND IN THE
on the great antline, in 20
up, close to great drilling. A
N. C. has TIG. Parents. A.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Los Angeles Chapter of the American Association of Engineers holds dinner tonight at the city club followed by a public meeting at 8 p. m. at the city club.

Women's auxiliary of Army and Navy Club will be formed at a meeting in the Times building at 10 p. m.

Central W.C.T.U. meets at Temperance Temple at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

Sanction W.C.C. No. 14, meets at Pacific Hotel at 8 p. m.

SUPPORT ANGELENO FOR NATIONAL POST.

LOCAL SPANISH WAR VETERANS GO TO CONVENTION SEEKING ORDER'S HIGHEST OFFICE.

Department Commander John T. Curtin of the United Spanish War Veterans, and his staff, left Los Angeles yesterday by boat to establish headquarters of the department at the Whitcomb Hotel in San Francisco, in which city the twenty-first national encampment of the U.S.W.V. will be held, from September 3 to 6, inclusive. Delegates from the various Southern camps will either go north by boat or in automobiles, instead of via the Southern Pacific, as originally planned. One of the principal features of the veterans' fraternal gathering will be the election of the California delegates to elect Past Department Commander Milton A. Nathan to the post of National Commander for the next term. Roosevelt Camp delegates and boosters will be represented at the big convocation by Commander Thomas A. Galbraith, Past Commanders A. C. Munson and E. A. Lane and Commander F. R. Roller and C. W. Brennan. The California delegation will be headed by Junior Vice Department Commander Morgan Galbraith. The Hawkins Camp delegation will be headed by Commander Cook. Many delegates will also go from San Pedro, Long Beach and Pasadena. Roosevelt auxiliary will be represented by Mrs. Adeline Merry and several other prominent women.

COMMITTEE WILL RUSH PEACE TREATY REPORT

ELIMINATION OF INTERNATIONAL LABOR SECTION WILL BE UP FOR DISCUSSION.

[BY A. P. MONT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Coupling its hearings with consideration of proposed amendments to the peace treaty, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee plans an extended session today to hasten work on its report to the Senate.

After its open meeting during the morning, the committee will close its doors and take up pending amendments. It is likely that the first to be considered will propose elimination of the international labor section and reduction of the representation of British dominions in the League of Nations assembly.

Today the committee heard several negro delegations who proposed amendments guaranteeing racial equality and providing for an American mandate for Germany's African colonies.

In the Senate, Senator Williams, Democrat, Mississippi, a member of the committee, criticized the committee's course in its hearings, which he said, he considered "a waste of time."

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, said he would like to see the committee hear from the Filipinos, the American Indians and the sections of New York City, inhabited by Russian Jews, and Senator Williams replied that "probably the only reason why they haven't been heard is because they haven't asked."

Senator Townsend, Republican, Michigan, announced that he could vote for the treaty unless it can be made clear by reservation, if that can be done, or, if necessary by amendment, that we engage only for those things which we can perform without injury to our own country.

Among features of the covenant to which Senator Townsend objected were the withdrawal provisions the Monroe Doctrine article, the plan for dealing with domestic questions and Article X, he declared that "practically all the high and great principles for which the President is attacked, prior to the negotiations."

CAMBRIDGE MISSES AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

PROFESSORS SAY THEY WERE CHEERY LOT OF STUDENTS AND WELL LIKED.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAMBRIDGE (Eng.) Aug. 28.—The departure of the American soldier students from Cambridge University is regretted. They are missed.

"Quite a gap has been left by the Americans," the correspondent was told by H. P. Reddaway, of Fitzwilliam Hall, center of non-military studies, and the Rev. J. P. Whitney, professor of ecclesiastical history at Emmanuel College, who was John Harvard's, put in a quick reference. "Indeed they are," said he. "They were a cheery lot. We all liked them. They lent quite a bit of color."

The university authorities generally were impressed by the earnestness with which some of the Americans buckled down to work. All did not work hard, however, many taking the view that they would profit more by looking about in a leisurely fashion, studying English practices and manners and cultivating the social side of things than they would be by studying themselves in books and lecture rooms during their limited stay.

Cambridge is beginning to make a bid for European as a field for post-graduate work. Formerly Americans had great difficulty in securing degrees of doctor of philosophy in British universities, so they went to Germany. Cambridge now has arranged a Ph.D. Sir Geoffrey said, that will have a special appeal to American researchers.

English post-graduate students, like the Americans, used to go to Germany. To offset a resumption of that practice, Cambridge is arranging to have its men go instead to universities in the United States.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES.

(Advertising.)

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 Broadway
Store Closed All Day Saturday

MONTH END

1/2 PRICE SALE Today
the last business day of the month.

Not our entire stock but nearly every department is represented—a great sale in every sense of the word—great in the quality and styles of the merchandise and great to you because of the phenomenal savings—Quantity and sizes cannot be guaranteed to last long, therefore we advise an early selection.

One of the most interesting features of this sale will be **300 Summer Wash Dresses** in fashionable weaves and colors—charming, dainty styles regularly priced \$12.50 to \$75.00. Today...\$6.25 to \$37.50

Genuine of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.
The Exclusive Specialty House for Fashionable Apparel

The Outward Sign
of the up-to-date woman is a trim, smart appearance.

MODART CORSETS, front laced, are of first importance in giving correct lines to the figure. Their design is artistic—producing a symmetrical, graceful figure having artistic proportions and good to look upon.

MODART CORSETS Front Laced. There is a MODART model for each type of figure. A trial fitting will show you the perfect results we can give you, so corset comfort, health and style may be yours.

Newcomb's Corset Shop
555 So. Broadway

Mammoth Closing Auction
TODAY, August 29th, at 10:00 A.M. Sharp
2972 West Seventh Street

On account of an error in the paper, and the large stock of furniture that we had to sell, it was absolutely impossible to finish the sale at the former auction. We began at 9:30 and sold until 7:30, and we still have \$30,000 worth of furniture to sell. The lease has been sold, and the house will have to be vacated on day of sale. Large quantities of linen and bedding, draperies, expensive lace curtains, embroideries, a \$5000 inlaid solid mahogany dining set, consisting of a table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, and linen closet; odd chairs, photograph, valuable paintings, expensive pieces of bric-a-brac, statuary, hand-painted china, wonderful Oriental Rugs, Chinese and Persian patterns, very fine collection, consisting of 27 Oriental rugs, 1 electric coupe, 1 refrigerator, 1 upright baby grand, mahogany, inlaid mother-of-pearl harp piano; no other like it in the United States.

Sale will commence on time; an absolute closing-out sale. Lease has been sold. House must be vacated day of sale.
(Take Western Ave. or Vermont car, 1 block east of Vermont)
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
1053-55 SOUTH MAIN STREET. Phone 63548.

Auction Saturday
3722 So. Main, 10 A.M.

ROOMS—Circusian walnut dressers, chiffoniers, brass and Verge Martin 5-inch post beds, metal spring, silk box mattress, Axminster rug, large and small, oak rockers, hall clock, writing desk, oak dining table, 4 leather seat chairs to 20 yds. Val. 1 electric coupe, 1 refrigerator, 1 upright baby grand, mahogany, inlaid mother-of-pearl harp piano, no other like it in the United States.

KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers—So. 1260
WHEN YOU MOVE, CALL KEMP'S TRANSFER.
Auction—\$15,000 Stock New Hardware.
2820 Main St., Ocean Park, Sept. 2nd, 3rd, 4th.

Auction Tomorrow
Saturday, August 30th, 10 A.M.
At 131 South Wilton Place

We will sell the exceedingly fine FURNITURE and FURNISHINGS of the beautiful home of Mrs. L. C. Ackley, including:
BACHTHEIMER COLUMBIA MARIQUITA CASE
Oak Case Upholstered Piano. To be sold at 12:30 Sharp.
The FURNITURE and FURNISHINGS consist of Massive Stickley Davenport, Rockers and Chairs, Library Table, Dining-room Suite, Large and small Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs; Birdseye Maple and Oak Bed-room Furniture; a nice assortment of Bed and Table Linen, CLARK-JEWELL SIDE OVEN GAS RANGE, Porcelain Lead Refrigerator and many other items of interest. A full description of this sale will appear in tomorrow's TIMES.

HART AND BALL
Los Angeles Progressive Auctioneers.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

Auction
The Reliable Auction House.
Trade Mark Registered.
We buy for cash any merchandise, furniture or fixtures. Sales conducted everywhere. Notice. Before you sell, call on us. 1607 S. Main St. Phone Main 2919.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
General Auctioneer, 1053-55 So. Main St. Near 11th. Oldest and largest auctioneer in the Southwest. Expert in every branch of auction work. Watch your ads and attend the big sales. Cash advanced on consignments. For all information call up 63548. Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

Auction
The Reliable Auction House.
Trade Mark Registered.
We buy for cash any merchandise, furniture or fixtures. Sales conducted everywhere. Notice. Before you sell, call on us. 1607 S. Main St. Phone Main 2919.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.



Everybody "passing the buck." Hunt the Town Over and You'll Buy at Brauer's

High Prices, when not excessive, will stick around for some time; it behooves all men to look at VALUE FIRST.

Brauer's Fall Selections are Exceptional Values at the Prices asked—go Suit Hunting and YOU'LL SAY SO.

Brauer's
Tailors to Men Who Wear ONE STORE ONLY
345-347 S. SPRING ST.

DRS. SHORES Chronic Diseases
Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Rheumatism, Eczema, Scabies, Gout, Pimples, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Nervous, Blood, Skin, Heart, Lung, Stomach, Bowels, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver, generally for 10 years. Consultation free. 224 S. Spring St., L. A. Hours: 9-5; Even, 7-9; Mon. 10-12.

AUCTION
Friday, August 29, 10:00 a.m.
1911 So. Burlington Ave.
Regular weekly auction high-grade, medium and cheap furniture, including most everything for home or apartment. SPECIALS: Lot Ladies' Dresses, Chalk Jackets, etc.

COL. C. F. CALHOUN, Auctioneer
Pres. L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.
Kirk & Calhoun, Cashier, 21540.

AUCTION
Furniture—LABOR DAY
617 NORTH NEW HAMPSHIRE
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 3 P.M.
Five-Acre Seven-Year-Old Orange Grove, FOUNTAIN, CALIFORNIA. Fruit bearing, excellent soil, water, shade, etc. Grove in excellent condition.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th, 3 P.M.
Income property and home at same time. 1825 WEST EIGHTH STREET. Modern house and two lots in front. Modern cottage and bungalow on side. Positive sale. See this property. STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

HAIRY AND RAIL
Los Angeles Progressive Auctioneers.
Real Estate, Livestock, Machinery, Automobiles, etc. All kinds of goods. We buy for cash any merchandise, furniture or fixtures. Sales conducted everywhere. Notice. Before you sell, call on us. 1607 S. Main St. Phone Main 2919.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

AUCTION
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Deals in A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades. Sales conducted in all parts of California and adjoining States.
Office: 1261-2-3 S. Main St. Los Angeles. Phone: 371-32575.

THOS. B. CLARK AUCTIONEER
Dealer Antique Furniture
911-913 South Hill Street
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

C. H. O'CONNOR
General Auctioneer and Appraiser.
Sales Conducted Anywhere, City or Country, for best results.
Phone West 6245; 11285.

H. B. NASH, Auctioneer
We buy stocks of furniture; hotels or rooming-houses, for spot cash. Mortgage or debts advanced and paid or sell on commission. Phone South 2189.

De Luxe Auction Co.
General Auctioneers.
Conduct sales any place. Furniture Listed.
Auction Rooms, 823 S. Hill St.
D. POLEN, Auctioneer
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

AUCTION
Monday, 10 a.m., 4027 Suding Ave. Furniture 7 Rooms
AUCTION, Wednesday, Sept. 3 One big lot of furniture and 5 pieces, at 2303 So. Grand Ave.
H. B. NASH, Auctioneer

Arthur J. Kelly Art Goods AUCTION
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.
828 South Hill Street

AUCTION
Saturday, August 30th, at 9:30 a.m. prompt.
Will sell the contents of a 15-room house, consisting of nice, clean furniture.
At 744 South Hope Street.
This sale is comprised of: 14 oak and maple dressers; oak mahogany and maple rockers and chairs; oak, mahogany and maple commodes; iron beds, springs, mattresses, sanitary cushions, pillows, oak center stands, Morris chairs, hall and stair runners, 1212 Axminster and Tapestry rugs, oak plates, roll-top desk, and revolving chair; lace curtains, shades, blankets, comforters, bed spreads, kitchen ware and kitchen tables, etc.

DEALERS INVITED.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, 1053-55 South Main St. Phone 63548. Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

I WILL BUILD
THIS OFFICE IS PREPARED TO ERECT A BUILDING IN THE HEART OF THE AUTO-MOBILE DISTRICT FOR A RESPONSIBLE TENANT. WILL BUILD EITHER ONE OR FIVE STORIES.
PHONE 12321.

LAUGHIN-CROSS
SECOND FLOOR
HOMER LAUGHAN BROS.

TEETH \$5.00
Best Set
Dentures made natural, gold, porcelain, etc. My Extremely Low Prices

AUCTION
Friday, August 29, 10:00 a.m.
1911 So. Burlington Ave.
Regular weekly auction high-grade, medium and cheap furniture, including most everything for home or apartment. SPECIALS: Lot Ladies' Dresses, Chalk Jackets, etc.

COL. C. F. CALHOUN, Auctioneer
Pres. L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.
Kirk & Calhoun, Cashier, 21540.

AUCTION
Furniture—LABOR DAY
617 NORTH NEW HAMPSHIRE
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 3 P.M.
Five-Acre Seven-Year-Old Orange Grove, FOUNTAIN, CALIFORNIA. Fruit bearing, excellent soil, water, shade, etc. Grove in excellent condition.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th, 3 P.M.
Income property and home at same time. 1825 WEST EIGHTH STREET. Modern house and two lots in front. Modern cottage and bungalow on side. Positive sale. See this property. STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

HAIRY AND RAIL
Los Angeles Progressive Auctioneers.
Real Estate, Livestock, Machinery, Automobiles, etc. All kinds of goods. We buy for cash any merchandise, furniture or fixtures. Sales conducted everywhere. Notice. Before you sell, call on us. 1607 S. Main St. Phone Main 2919.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

AUCTION
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Deals in A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades. Sales conducted in all parts of California and adjoining States.
Office: 1261-2-3 S. Main St. Los Angeles. Phone: 371-32575.

THOS. B. CLARK AUCTIONEER
Dealer Antique Furniture
911-913 South Hill Street
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

C. H. O'CONNOR
General Auctioneer and Appraiser.
Sales Conducted Anywhere, City or Country, for best results.
Phone West 6245; 11285.

H. B. NASH, Auctioneer
We buy stocks of furniture; hotels or rooming-houses, for spot cash. Mortgage or debts advanced and paid or sell on commission. Phone South 2189.

De Luxe Auction Co.
General Auctioneers.
Conduct sales any place. Furniture Listed.
Auction Rooms, 823 S. Hill St.
D. POLEN, Auctioneer
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

AUCTION
Monday, 10 a.m., 4027 Suding Ave. Furniture 7 Rooms
AUCTION, Wednesday, Sept. 3 One big lot of furniture and 5 pieces, at 2303 So. Grand Ave.
H. B. NASH, Auctioneer

Arthur J. Kelly Art Goods AUCTION
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.
828 South Hill Street

AUCTION
Saturday, August 30th, at 9:30 a.m. prompt.
Will sell the contents of a 15-room house, consisting of nice, clean furniture.
At 744 South Hope Street.
This sale is comprised of: 14 oak and maple dressers; oak mahogany and maple rockers and chairs; oak, mahogany and maple commodes; iron beds, springs, mattresses, sanitary cushions, pillows, oak center stands, Morris chairs, hall and stair runners, 1212 Axminster and Tapestry rugs, oak plates, roll-top desk, and revolving chair; lace curtains, shades, blankets, comforters, bed spreads, kitchen ware and kitchen tables, etc.

DEALERS INVITED.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, 1053-55 South Main St. Phone 63548. Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

THE WEATHER.

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 28.—(Reported by Ford A. Currier, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer indicated 58.8; at 9 a.m., 59.8. Forecast for the consecutive hours showed 61 deg. and 73 deg. relative humidity, 5 a.m., 64 per cent; 9 a.m., 67 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south 5 p.m., southwest. Highest temperature, 77 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.05.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Showers occurred along the North Atlantic coast, in Texas, California, and in the mountains of Colorado and Arizona. Elsewhere the weather was fair and pleasant. The temperature was 74 deg. at Los Angeles, 70 deg. at San Francisco, and 70 deg. at New York. The humidity was 64 per cent at Los Angeles, 60 per cent at San Francisco, and 60 per cent at New York. The wind was 5 p.m., south 5 p.m., southwest. Highest temperature, 77 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.05.

WEATHER FORECAST.—For Friday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm. For Saturday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm.

WEATHER FORECAST.—For Friday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm. For Saturday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm.

WEATHER FORECAST.—For Friday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm. For Saturday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm.

WEATHER FORECAST.—For Friday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm. For Saturday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm.

WEATHER FORECAST.—For Friday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm. For Saturday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm.

WEATHER FORECAST.—For Friday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm. For Saturday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm.

WEATHER FORECAST.—For Friday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm. For Saturday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm.

WEATHER FORECAST.—For Friday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm. For Saturday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm.

WEATHER FORECAST.—For Friday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm. For Saturday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm.

WEATHER FORECAST.—For Friday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm. For Saturday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm.

WEATHER FORECAST.—For Friday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; clear, cool, and calm. For Saturday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
F. S. FEATHER, Treas.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Editor
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Editor
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Editor
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Editor

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—53TH YEAR.
Masthead, Class A, of the Associated Press.
Sworn average circulation for every
day of July, 1919, 82,469 copies.
Sworn Sunday only, average circulation
for July, 1919, 112,250 copies.

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 215 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 215 Riggs Building.
Chicago Office, 111 West Market Street.
New York Office, 225 Park Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 145 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 1, 2 South Main Street.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ah)
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news and other material here published herein.

STRIKERS STRIKE.

There was a strike of striking stage hands at a performance arranged in New York for the benefit of striking actors. It looks as if we were on the threshold of terrible things. When this strike of strikers gets raging in full intensity somebody will lose his footing and go back to work.

THE SPENDERS.

The Democratic party leaders are already talking about a ten-million-dollar campaign fund for next year. Time was when the Democrats would want a jail sentence for anyone who suggested such a thing. Now they can hardly think except in terms of billions and they can squander wealth with the lavish exuberance of a hilariously seasick.

WHAT OF THE FOOD PRODUCERS?

While thousands of men strike and are idle in the cities the farmer works on to supply all with food. Shall we say that those who toll unrelentingly on the farm will continue to put their products into the mouths of others who refuse to do their share of the world's work? The man who tills the field finds the mental picture of the laborer's movement. He feels that those who do not follow him in labor are not entitled to share with him in the fruits of his applications and industry.

BLOW AT GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

The railroad strike in California is another blow at government control. It has proved that union men defy Uncle Sam just as readily as they flout private owners and it has demonstrated that the government is unable to rapidly cope with a difficult walk-out. Untold loss had been inflicted on Southern California before the Railroad Administration heads in Washington awoke to the seriousness of the situation here. If the railroads had been in the hands of the companies at the time the trouble started it is probable there would have been no such complete tie-up as this State has suffered from.

CAN'T LEAVE IT TO CHANCE.

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, when approached for a personal interview by a committee of the American Federation of Labor told the union-leader men that if they had any statement to make they should reduce it to writing. He did this so as to leave "no chance for misunderstanding in regard to what has been and shall be said." Mr. Gary showed practical wisdom in adopting this course because by this means he prevents the Gompers crowd from distorting any remarks he might make. The public has been deceived in the past by union-leader men and Mr. Gary, by insisting on written communications, is only protecting himself and his company from the possibility of misrepresentation.

LOVE AND THE WHEEL.

Things have always run pretty wild in Kansas City, but there is now an effort to put on the brakes in a way that is likely to interfere with the love affairs of the young. An ordinance has been passed which forbids minors of opposite sexes riding together in autos after 9 o'clock in the evening unless accompanied by their relatives or a suitable chaperon. The officers are now enforcing the law and are instructed to permit none to get by with an explanation. They will take the couple to the girl's home and have the explanation there. The big idea seems to be that love-making of the proper sort should begin in the home. To practice it in the rough and tumble danger of the streets is not only a defilement of morals, but endangers others on the same highway. The solons figure that both lives and reputations may be saved by the ordinance. But it will fall as a hardship on many young spirits.

THE ROAD OF ENVY.

Despite the pleasure and service which the motor car has brought to humanity, it is also true that no one thing in the memory of modern man has inspired so much discontent. Much of this is in the form of envy. Most of those who walk envy those who ride. Those who ride with Henry Ford envy those who go by in the six-cylinder whizzers. The man with a high-priced car wants two of them or something with deeper upholstery. The man who has been raising a family on \$20 a week is kicking for \$30 in order that he can begin making payments on a self-starting wheelbarrow. The man who has already made most of his payments complains because gasoline is 22 cents a gallon. No man, either with or without a car, is wholly content and mostly the discontent has something to do with the car—or its absence. People strike for money enough to get a car. Girls give themselves for the price of four wheels. Talk about robbery circles—there's nothing to it like the robber tire. The auto has become a necessity of life and those who have it feel that they do not really live. The wealth will never be at rest until the conditions are such as to enable every family to have a car and then it will be so blamed restless that there will be no living in it.

A PROPHECY FULFILLED.

No great amount of astuteness is necessary to find the origin of the newest railroad trouble. In January, 1917, a Democratic administration, for the first time in United States history, acquiesced in the principle of government by intimidation.

A few foresaw the inevitable development of this policy and said so at the time. But the un-American Adamson law was passed and the rights of the majority were sacrificed before the threats of an infinitesimal minority of the country's workers. The people at large today are just beginning to reap the harvest of legislation under duress and the recognition of a favored few in the ranks of American labor.

On March 19, 1917, the Supreme Court by a vote of five to four declared the Adamson law constitutional and enforceable in every feature. The immediate effect of the decision was to fix a permanent basic eight-hour day on all interstate railroads and to increase arbitrarily the wages of trainmen 25 per cent, thus taking one of the most important functions in business from responsible heads and placing it in the hands of politicians.

Actually it was both an hour-of-service and wage-fixing statute, which constituted the railroad workers a privileged class. Justice Day dissented from this proceeding on the grounds that the law "takes railroad revenues and gives them to the trainmen by arbitrary illegal Congressional fiat."

Atty-Gen. Gregory, in expressing his satisfaction at this Democratic "victory," observed: "The decision disposes immediately of the large questions before Congress and will likely have a bearing on other issues which may develop in the future." He should have said that by the short and easy method of dodging responsibilities the Democrats paved the way for the developments that are now coming to a head.

The big majority Peter was robbed to pay the little minority Paul; the thin edge of the wedge was inserted; the size of the sop demanded has ever since been progressively enlarged.

By admitting that a threat, properly backed and driven home, can effectively bring concessions from Congress, regardless of whether such concessions are just or equitable, the radical red "left" of labor-unionism has been encouraged to believe that by extending this system it can tame the whole American nation into submission to the communist yoke. The Plumb bill is a natural consequence of the Adamson law. The strike weapon used so successfully in 1916 to coerce a vacillating Democratic administration may—argues the radical—be made effective in 1919 to promote actual revolution. Truly the country is paying a awful penalty for Democratic cowardice before the threatened railroad strike in 1916!

Already the rank and file of the radical party is assuming an attitude of irresponsibility, not only toward Congress and the President, but even toward the elected labor-union leaders. They are kicking over the last remnants of legal traces.

Having tacitly admitted that intimidation can be applied to a Democratic Congress, that weak politicians can be induced to pander to injustice to win a handful of doubtful votes, the radical railroad men have decided they need place no limit to the lengths they may go in the direction of fear and force. And apparently, using Los Angeles as a suitable starting point, they put this supposition to the test by an indefensible strike. Were the railroads under private ownership and freed of political handicaps the managers would have had the trains running again in a short time and the public would have been spared the inconvenience and privation that it now stoically is enduring.

In that evil hour when the Adamson bill was incorporated among the statutes of the United States, THE TIMES PLAINLY FORESAW what would follow if our law-making body submitted to the folly of government by intimidation; its editorial utterances at that scarcely recognized industrial crisis have today a prophetic meaning; it said:

Aside from all other objections to the Adamson law is the inseparable objection that its passage was procured by intimidation. The law is a shackle with poisoned contents which even-handed justice may commend to the lips of those who prepared the draught for others.

But the train hands by threats of tying up traffic of the country and shutting off the food supplies of the cities forced from Congress a law to compel their employers to pay them 25 per cent. more wages. The history of legislation furnishes nothing so unfair as this labor-union-hatched scheme to fatten the best-paid workers in the country at the expense of those generally working the most hours for the least money.

The Adamson law was passed by Congress under the threat of the four brotherhoods that they would inflict on the industry and homes of the country incalculable damage if the law were not passed within a specified number of hours. All competent persons agree that no legislation ought to be accepted under such pressure.

And after the ratification of the Adamson bill by the Supreme Court we said further: In the last resort the people will discover the evils of unjust and unconstitutional legislation enacted by a subservient Congress under the pretense of necessity and sustained by a compliant Supreme Court under the doubtful plea of constitutionality.

The railroad interests represent a valuation of twenty billion dollars and the collateral interests are quite as large. This property will not be abandoned to the domination of the railroad trainmen without a tremendous struggle.

All such legislative atrocities as the Adamson law should be eliminated from our statute book. An honest workman needs no legislative aid to procure employment or to obtain an adequate compensation for his toil. Morally there is no difference between a highwayman who places the muzzle of a pistol against your head and the workman who obtains an unearned increase of wages by placing the clutch of an act of Congress around your throat.

The radicals in the labor party are no longer satisfied with the clutch of an act of Congress; they are openly resorting to the hold-up methods of the highwayman, just as The Times predicted.

The Spoiled Child.



(Redrawn from the London Opinion.)

FAT PAY OF RAILROADERS.

Recent demands and activities of the railroad brotherhoods have served to call attention to the hours of employment of these men, the wages they receive and the conditions under which they labor. The responsible positions which they occupy call for intelligent and trained men; but all this does not necessitate making of them a class apart from others who toil, giving them the power of life and death over industry and paying them wages which are not justified by the nature of their employment.

Officials of the railroad brotherhoods are demanding of Congress that the government should purchase the steam roads and turn them over for operation to a committee which would be dominated by them. If Congress shall decline they have announced in advance that there will be trouble. Some of their spokesmen have gone so far as to say that the Plumb plan will be accepted by Congress or the railroad systems of the country will cease to function, not temporarily, but forever.

Those conversant with the situation say that the brotherhood officials have not expected that Congress would enact the legislation which they demand, that the Plumb bill was presented in order that the 2,000,000 railway employees of the country might be welded by the expectation of great advantage into an organization that would follow blindly wherever the general officers led. But it appears that the members of the rank and file became convinced that they could coerce the government into granting anything which they asked; that they held the industry of the country in their grasp and that the vast power they wielded would enable them to dictate to the Federal government itself. This explanation is given for the strike of the members of the western brotherhoods, seeking to coerce an industry outside the jurisdiction of the Federal Railway Administration to grant outrageous demands made by its striking employees.

Representative Blanton of Texas, read in Congress last week the following communication relating to wages of the conductors and engineers under Federal Railway Administration:

Hon. Thomas L. Blanton,
House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: In accordance with your request of the 14th instant we show below the highest maximum monthly wages paid to any freight engineer, passenger engineer, passenger conductor and freight conductor during the month of July, 1919, in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad, eastern lines:

	Per month.
Freight engineer	\$392.35
Passenger engineer	376.85
Passenger conductor	312.90
Freight conductor	308.55

Yours very truly,

R. L. O'DONNELL,

General Manager.

Representative Blanton gave some of the subjoined comparative figures concerning the monthly pay of army officers, judges and Governors, saying that the press and people of the country should know how greatly the brotherhoods are overpaid now, in relation to those filling other positions of equal importance:

	Per month.
Governor of Texas	\$533.25
Circuit Judge in Texas	500.00
Colonel in U. S. Army	333.33
Lieutenant-colonel	291.61
Major	250.00
Captain	208.33

Figures prepared by the Railroad Administration show that the average pay of all railroad employees has advanced 123 per cent. since 1909. This increase is much greater than that in other lines of industry; it is not warranted by the increased cost of living. Under such conditions it would appear that only temporary difficulties would be experienced in filling the positions of the brotherhood employees in case all or a great majority of them went out on strike. They are handling a weapon whose handle is sharper than the blade.

POLICE DESERVE MORE PAY.

He would indeed be a niggardly taxpayer who would oppose the comparatively small increases in pay asked by the members of the Los Angeles police department. It is to be hoped that the City Council will be able to grant the request of the men who guard the city. In view of the high cost of living the men are entitled to more than they are now receiving. Moreover, by increasing the pay Chief Home will be able to retain the services of competent officers whom he otherwise is in danger of losing.

One cannot, however, express any approval of the movement among a section of the force to form the brotherhood of Los Angeles police and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. It is not proper that the guardians of the city should be subject to the dictates of officials whose headquarters are in another city. There is, of course, no objection to the police or any other body forming an association for their mutual benefit, such as the benevolent and protective association which Chief Home is attempting to revive. Organizations of a similar character exist in other places and have met with success. But the city cannot tolerate an organization of its own servants controlled by a secret government within the government.

WHAT THE SENATE WILL DO.

One does not need to be the seventh son of a seventh son, or to have been born in the dark of the moon, to know what the Senate is going to do with the treaty. It is going to ratify it with reservations designed, not as the radicals would like to have them, to nullify or neutralize the League of Nations, but to safeguard the sovereignty and traditions of the United States. There will also be a reservation with respect to Article X, which guarantees the "territorial integrity" of nations holding membership in the league; with probably a declaration in protest of the shabby diplomatic bargain by which Shantung was given to Japan. Thus the United States will accept the League of Nations, but will not accept the League of Nations as it is. It will be a League of Nations, not with confidence as a cure-all for wars and international complications, but as an experimental project. The outcome, I venture to prophesy, will be, not a supergovernment of universal authority and of paramount powers, but a species of international clearinghouse which will very considerably advance the principle of co-operation among the nations. In practice it will fall short of the Utopian hopes attending its inception, but it will mark a step in advance of that attained by The Hague tribunal. The best of it will be an orderly provision for looking after interests common to the nationalities of the world, but not properly within the sphere of any particular government. It will distinctly promote the moral progress of the world, even though it shall have a limited authority and no concrete powers.—[Washington correspondence of the Argonaut, by Alfred Holman.]

MOVIE MAGIC.

Just take here will see the movies, where the lights are soft and low, Where villains awool and heroes pose and autos backward go, Where lovers ride by horseback to the distant Sunset Land And who dire dangers threaten—she'll let you hold her hand.

For here's the wand of romance to touch a maiden's heart, The play and murmured music have all the poet's art; There need no word be spoken, for Cupid's silent language of the soul, that's spoken hand to hand.

With his ever-changing visions, and the quaint bewitching tune, This hour was made for lovers, like moonlit nights in June. So take her to the movies and all she'll understand— You'll know it by the pressure of her little clinging hand! —[Cartoons Magazine.]

MISUNDERSTANDINGS ON MEXICO.

BY ARTHUR RICHARD HINTON.

IN CONSIDERING Mexican affairs there are three all-important points which should be kept constantly in mind, and upon which no American should allow himself to be misled. If these are understood the feelings of patriotic Americans who have mistakenly opposed all action as to Mexico will undergo radical change.

First, there is the absolute honesty of American investments in and dealings with Mexico. Let the American people thoroughly understand this; let them know that there have been no concessions to Americans by corrupt officials, no robbery by them of Mexicans; but, on the contrary, a development of the country during the Diaz regime that have Mexicans their very first opportunity to rise from semibarbarism, slavery and misery, and that such development and uplifting could have come in no other possible way. Let Americans know that the properties of their countrymen in Mexico were acquired by honest purchase at a fair price from Mexican owners whose titles ran back even to Spanish colonial times, and not by official grants or concessions, corrupt or otherwise.

MISTRANSLATIONS DO HARM.

Mistranslation of Mexican legal terms has done much harm. English and Spanish have so many words of almost identical spelling and sound and of similar, but not quite identical meaning, that it has been easy for persons possessed, no doubt, of fluency in both languages, but of little power of discrimination or depth of learning to make translations which have become generally accepted, used and understood by Americans resident in Mexico or in personal touch with Mexican customs, but entirely misleading to the mass of their countrymen who know nothing of Spanish, of Mexican legal terms, Mexican law or customs.

"Concession" is a legal term, used in Spanish-speaking countries. Insert one letter and you have the English word "concession," by which term English-speaking people generally understand a grant by official authority to private capital of land, money or natural resources, or of some exclusive privilege—such as, for instance, the exclusive right granted some years ago by the Shah of Persia to the Anglo-Persian Oil Company to prospect for and develop oil throughout entire southern half of Persia; the exclusive oil rights given by the British colonial government of Burma to a Scotch company which has been operating there for some years; the recent unsuccessful application of British-Dutch interests for exclusive oil rights in Northwestern Canada, or the huge Spanish and Mexican land grants of early days covering a large part of California, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

Americans look with extreme disfavor upon all concessions. To use the word in connection with Mexican enterprises instantly arouses a prejudice extremely difficult to overcome.

'CONCESSION' NOT CONCESSION.

As a Spanish or Mexican legal term "concession" has no less than five meanings, generally quite distinct. Correct translation in each case depends upon a knowledge of more than what can be found in an English-Spanish dictionary. There is no one word in English which can be invariably used to translate with absolute accuracy the Mexican legal term "concession." "Franchise" comes nearest to being a correct translation of all the meanings of "concession."

"Concession" may be, and sometimes is, the equivalent of the English "concession," but very seldom indeed have the "concessiones" given Americans in Mexico been such as should properly be thus described.

A Mexican "concession" is the equivalent of an American "franchise" of the kind which railroads and all public utilities must obtain in all countries in order to do business. It defines the rights and obligations of the builders and owners, and may or may not provide either for subsidies from or payments to the public treasury. "Concessiones" for American-built and operated railroads in Mexico required them to carry the mails free of charge, gave the government the right to acquire them free of all incumbrances after ninety-nine years, provided for government representation on each board of directors; required the roads to submit to official dictation as to many details of operations, such as tariffs, time tables, accommodations to be provided, inspection of all equipment, etc.; made it compulsory for them to employ Mexicans to the number of at least 50 per cent. of their help, and imposed numerous legal restraints upon their working. To the Mexican Central, the second railroad built in Mexico, extending from El Paso to Mexico City, with numerous branches reaching both the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80s, during the Gonzalez (not Diaz) administration, Mexico was just emerging from a career of revolution and anarchy extending back to the beginning of national independence from Spain, and the future was extremely uncertain. The road was largely through the Pacific and the Mexican Gulf, a subsidy of \$9000 per mile was paid. When the line was built in the early '80

KICKS GALORE IN THIS SUIT.

Wife Said He Kicked Her on
Shin While Shod.

He Said it was Barefoot Kick
While Dreaming.

He Kicked at Marriage Broker
Keeping His Fee.

The matching of Charles Patten and Celia Belle Patten through a love broker resulted in the charge of Mrs. Patten that her husband kicked her on the shin and his explanation that it was a "dream" kick. They were in Judge Workman's court yesterday where Mr. Patten was cited to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for failure to pay his wife \$20 a month alimony.

Attorney Edward C. Gilbert told Judge Workman:

"We are willing the court should examine Mrs. Patten's leg; the bruise is still there."

"No, no," said the court, "I don't care to make the examination."

Mrs. Patten claims that she still feels the effect of the kick. Medical testimony and X-ray evidence were offered relative to the kick. Mr. Patten said he dreamed he had a fight and in that dream he had kicked his wife. The X-ray was to determine whether a kick could kick hard enough with the bare foot to inflict an injury such as Mrs. Patten declares she received.

Benjamin Padley was the love broker who brought the couple together. They lived together three weeks, during that time the alleged kick (said to have been given by Mr. Patten) occurred. Mrs. Patten had a previous husband living. They separated and she sued to annul the former marriage. Mr. Patten sued to get back the fee he paid for his wife, alleging Mr. Padley had not lived up to his contract to furnish him an eligible mate.

The judge made up and the annulment suit was dismissed. A second suit was taken place. Again the evidence was a short time ago Mrs. Patten sued for divorce, alleging cruelty. Judge Workman denied the divorce. Mrs. Patten asked for a decree of maintenance and Mr. Patten filed a cross-complaint. Judge Workman denied Mrs. Patten a decree and awarded Mr. Patten a decree of \$20 a month. He continued the contempt case until October 1, instructing Mr. Patten to keep a valid account of his expenditures. If he has a balance over his salary, he is to apply it to the alimony of \$20 a month or be held in contempt.

RELEASE SEIZED OIL.

Shippers Agree to Property Labels
Misbranded Product.

A court order of the United States Court to release 2798 cases of olive oil, seized three weeks ago by United States Marshal C. T. Walton, on authority of the Secretary of Agriculture, was served on the local officials yesterday. A shortage of oil in the market was one of the reasons given for the seizure of oil which the government claimed had been misbranded and mislabeled under the Pure Food and Drug Act.

Brooklyn and A.P. of New York, who shipped the consignment of 523 gallons of oil, labeled "Pure Italian Oil," confessed that it should have been marked "Spanish Olive Oil," and agreed to relabel each can, so as to comply with the Federal statute. A bond of \$2500 was deposited to guarantee the faithful performance of the promise. When relabeled and the costs of the seizure and court proceedings are paid, the oil will be returned to the shippers to be placed upon the market.



**\$110.20 for This Beautiful
Columbia Grafonola**

And twelve Double-Disc 85c Records (your own selection) on the

"Andrews' Payment Plan"

—a plan that puts a GRAFONOLA and an assortment of records of your own selection in your home at once—today, if you like, and lets you pay for them a little each month, so little you will never miss it.

Special Feature of the "ANDREWS PLAN"—Small initial payment places GRAFONOLA and records in your home.

One year's time to pay balance on GRAFONOLA.
One year's time to pay balance on records.
No War Tax. New York Prices.

Let us explain more fully the "Andrews Plan"

ANDREWS
DAVID MACHINE CO.
350 South Broadway

SON COMPLETES FATHER'S WORK.

Workman Signs Pension Warrants for Men Appointed by Parent.

Thirty-two years ago the late W. H. Workman, as Mayor of Los Angeles, was ex-officio head of the fire and police departments, and practically made the appointments of members to this force. Yesterday his son, Boyle Workman, president of the City Council, and president of the police and firemen's pension boards, signed eighty-seven warrants for pension payments in these funds, and some interesting figures were produced.

It was shown that of the fifty-three warrants on the police pension fund, twenty-three were for men who were appointed on the force by Mayor Workman, and that of the thirty-four warrants issued on the firemen's fund, twenty-four were also for appointees while Mr. Workman was Mayor nearly a third of a century ago.

APPEAL TO COUNCIL.

Residents Protest Against Building
On Street to be Widened.

A wordy battle took place yesterday afternoon when residents of Stanley avenue, Hollywood, attempted to prevent Frank Scheld, who recently came from Arizona, from constructing a row of bungalows on one side of the street between Hollywood boulevard and Fountain avenue, where plans had been made for widening the street. Some time ago residents of the street applied to the City Council to have the street widened to an arroyo that runs along the north side of it. Recently Mr. Scheld acquired title to this strip of land, and yesterday began the construction of the bungalows, thus blocking the widening of the street. Unable to obtain any satisfaction by argument, the residents appeared before the Council and asked it to prevent any further building on this property until it has acted on the widening petition. Councilman Conaway is representing the residents in their efforts to block the construction of the bungalows, and to get the street widened.

PARK ENTERTAINMENTS.

Another beauty contest and a programme of sporting events will feature the entertainment next Sunday and Monday at Hollenbeck Park. In the beauty contest Sunday afternoon the crowd will be asked to decide, by popular vote, who is to be queen of the occasion, the candidates being Miss Blinckard, winner of the previous contest; Fern Parsons, a comely blonde and Edith King, favorite in the red-haired division. On Monday afternoon Kala Pasha, who weighs 165 pounds and George Clay, lightweight, will stage a performance from the high bridge that spans the lake, both plunging into the water simultaneously. Other events include canoeing, swimming and foot races. Harold Shaw's jazz band will furnish music. The concert in Lincoln Park next Sunday will include vocal solos by Molly Malone and Harry Monahan, as well as instrumental selections.

REWARD FOR SLAYER.

The City Attorney was instructed by the City Council yesterday to prepare an ordinance offering a reward of \$200 for the apprehension of the murderer of J. H. Felter. He was also instructed to prepare an ordinance providing for three additional motor bus inspectors, under the jurisdiction of the Board of Public Utilities.

SAYS EVIL LIES IN HIGH HEELS.

Girls Warned Against 'Em by
Adventist Official.

Says Creator Didn't Design
Feet for Ankle-Straps.

Why Saturday is Sunday will
be Explained Today.

Definite action for the raising of \$5000 for a nurses' dormitory and laboratory facilities at the Glendale Sanatorium, and another \$5000 for providing equipment, such as library, furniture and laboratory at the San Fernando Academy, was taken yesterday by the delegates of the Southern California Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, in session on the camp ground at Western and Melrose avenues, Hollywood. For the raising of the fund for the academy the Southern California conference is to be invited to join with the local conference. The campaign will be under the direction of the home missionary department of the two fields, assisted by the young people's and educational departments.

A medical question box was held at 1 p.m., the speaker being Dr. H. G. Westphal, medical superintendent of the Glendale Sanatorium. The relation between high-heeled shoes and weak ankles was discussed, a question upon the subject having been placed in the box. "High-heeled shoes, with heels about the size of a penny, throw the foot forward so that the individual is walking on the toes nearly all the time," said Dr. Westphal. "There not only is a long lever on which to tilt the ankle, but the toes are crowded together until they are deformed, and the person is afflicted with bunions and corns. The services of the chiropodist are then necessary, and eventually perhaps one or more toes have to be amputated. Take high heels off the shoes and you will save many troubles. And if the Creator ever had designed that you should have high heels he would have created humanity with a long heel bone. We can't improve on the handiwork of God."

Elder Luther Warren, speaking in the large pavilion, said the period of probation for the human race will soon close. "The reason it is so close," he added, "is because all who will do so have made their peace with God, and the other class refuse the Savior. Some are planning to accept Christ after awhile, but they refuse him now. The time when I should it remain open longer."

"Why Seventh Day Adventists Observe Saturday?" is the subject of a discourse to be given in the new special music will be given from 7:15 to 8 p.m. by choral and orchestra. Elder J. W. Christian, president of the Pacific Union Conference, will speak at 11 a.m., and Dr. P. Magan, in charge of the Memorial Hospital, will speak at 3 p.m.

TEACHER WINS OPEN HEARING BY BOARD.

EDUCATIONAL BODY GETS
PLEAS FOR REHEARING OF
A. G. MATTESON.

The Board of Education will give A. G. Matteson an open hearing next Thursday morning. A large number of friends of the teacher appeared before the board yesterday to testify, but the Board of Education would not hear them, declaring they had determined to hold the open meeting next Thursday. Mr. Matteson has been asking for an open hearing for several weeks. The board has continued to refuse. Yesterday a delegation from the South Park Improvement Association and the Haunton-Atkins Improvement Association, with a number of representatives from the Labor Temple, appeared and urged the open meeting.

Helmut, president of the Board of Education, announced the only matter to be considered at the hearing will be the alleged misbehavior of Mr. Matteson, who has been a vocational training teacher. He was not re-employed for the ensuing year, and since then has been attempting to have the Board of Education reconsider his dismissal. It was reported yesterday that the Central Labor Union, with 40,000 members, passed a resolution Wednesday night demanding a hearing for the dismissed teacher. Several of those who attended the meeting of the Board of Education yesterday declared the dismissal was considered an affront to union labor.

NEW GROCERS' CONCERN.

Plan Company for Santa Barbara on
Los Angeles Lines.

A grocery company to be operated largely along the lines of the Los Angeles Grocery Company, whose complaint is now being heard by the Federal Trade Commission, is proposed in Santa Barbara. The stock in the local corporation is held by seventy-five business men of Los Angeles.

Flavel Shurtliff, Arthur Lee, and other officers of the Los Angeles company will go to Santa Barbara next week, at the conclusion of the present hearing, and attempt to organize the retailers of the Channel City into a corporation, which will do a strict jobbing business, buying direct from the manufacturers and selling to retailers at less than prevailing wholesale prices, it is claimed.

Mr. Shurtliff, who is manager of the Los Angeles Grocery Company, is of the opinion that the proposed new concern will be able to furnish retail dealers in Santa Barbara with groceries at less than they have been paying.

INVESTIGATES DRUGGISTS.
Collecting many pharmacists in the local internal revenue district are selling non-beverage alcohol in such quantity and with such frequency to regular customers that it is almost conclusive that the medicated alcohol is used for beverage purposes. Several pharmacists are now under investigation, and if circumstances warrant will be visited by government.

Extraordinary Sale of Remnants at Half Price

An annual event of which we are justly proud and we're inclined to the opinion that the discerning public will fully appreciate the marvelous values represented in this offering, these goods are now being priced more by the wholesaler.

Remnants of Silk
Remnants of Velvet
Remnants of Woolen Goods
Remnants of Lining Silks and
Remnants of Sateens, all Half Price

Gloves in the Month-End Sale

Special prices on gloves of Coulter quality is an opportunity many women will appreciate—

Chamoisette Gloves, black, white and gray; \$1.25 values, pair 95c

Kid and Cape Gloves in Small Sizes—If your size is 5½ or 5¾, this is your opportunity to supply future as well as present needs. Regular \$2.25 to \$3 gloves. \$1.25 (Gloves: Main Floor)

Wash Goods Economies

That are so vitally interesting at this particular season—if you are going to need, which you are, these wantable fabrics, we advise an early visit to Coulter's—Pretty, dainty, figured flannelette, specially suitable for house sacques and kimonos, in attractive light and dark colors, in small and large designs, heavy weight, an excellent quality. Regularly 40c, very special, 29c yard.

—New Outing Flannel, which is so in demand at this season, in the prettiest striped and checked effects imaginable. All new—desirable for Gowns, Skirts, Pajamas, etc. Good weight. 35c grade, yd. . . . 25c (Wash Goods: Second Floor)



A Wonderful Saving of Children's Stamped Dresses

—Dainty dresses in coloring, design and finish; 6 months and 1 year. Regularly 75c, for 50c
—Lawn Dresses, 1-year, splendid quality, neatly finished. Former price 50c. Now 35c
—Charming Dimity Aprons finished in shades of pretty blue and pink. Sizes 1-year. 85c values for 50c
—Lovely Crib Pillows on Lawn with hemstitched hem. Regularly 45c, for 35c
—Boudoir Pillow, round shape, exquisite quality of sheer lawn, beautiful design. 75c values for 65c (Art Needlework Department: Fourth Floor)

Mid-Summer Clearance of Tub Frocks

—That were originally priced at \$9.75 to \$34.50 reduced for this event to \$6.75, \$9.75, \$13.75

—The popularity of the practical all-season frock is just now at its zenith—each individual fashion seems vested with its own particular charm and personality. In fabrics of Chintz, Prints, Gingham, Figured Voiles, Organdies. —Also some in plain white, blue, pink and lavender; our collection permits a wide range of choice—quality and serviceability being the merits of this unusual offering. (Ready to Wear: Third Floor)



House Dresses

In the End-of-the-Month Sale

Regular \$3.45 Frocks, now \$2.95
Regular \$5.00 Frocks, now \$3.45
Regular \$10.00 Frocks, now \$8.95 (House Dresses: Third Floor)

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive

Downtown Agency for McCall Patterns

TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases

MONTH- END SALE

of Coats, Dolmans,
\$13.75—\$17.75—

Coats, Capes and Dolmans

—Out of the ordinary, new and unusual is assembled white wool Tricotine, Bedford, wool Velours, also quality, distinction and refinement are the child

More Than 2000 Pieces Cut Glass, Silver at ½ Price

—Included are tumblers, water sets, casters, mustard jars, salt and pepper shakers, oil and vinegar bottles, sugar trays, butter tins, napkin rings, etc. (Silverware: Main Floor)

Month-End Clearance Fine Jewelry at ½ Price

Pieces regularly worth \$10.00 and more. Included are diamond lavallieres, buckles, bar brooches, tie pins, hair ornaments, rings, bracelets, earrings, necklaces and chains, fans and many more. (Jewelry: Main Floor)

Month-End Sale For Little People

A final Clearance of Children's Hats at prices that will surprise you. The attractive styles, the unusual feature in this sale insures its rapid out-going.

—Winsome Lingerie Piques will go at
Formerly priced \$4.75 to \$11.75
Fanciful becoming lingerie, lace and ribbon, trimmed very daintily, were \$3.00 to \$6.25, now for \$1.50
—Charming creations of silk and straw lingerie, variously and prettily trimmed in flowers, ribbon and lace. Formerly priced from \$7.25 to \$10.50, now \$2.50 (Children's Wear: Third Floor)

Great Savings in Knit

—The widely known brand of Globe Tailored Vests, of heavy cotton, high neck, elbow sleeves; 4, 5 and 6. Reduced to \$1.00.
—High neck, elbow sleeves; high neck, long sleeves. \$1.25 values, now
—Globe Tailored Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves; 4, 5 and 6. \$2.25 values at \$2.00
—"Zimmerli" Swiss Ribbed Vests, high neck, long sleeves, part wool. Formerly \$2.65, at \$2
—Merode Corset Covers, high neck, long sleeves; formerly \$1.00, at 85c
—Extra sizes; formerly \$1.15, at 95c
—Merode Vests, summer weight lisle; regular sizes; formerly \$1.00, at 85c
—Extra sizes, formerly \$1.15, at \$1.00 (Knitwear: Main Floor)

\$4.50 Jack Tar Togs

These well-known and popular smocks are made of Just what your school girl needs is probably in this priced only \$2.95. (Blouses: Third Floor)

Silk Blouses \$4.95

Colored silk blouses in solid colors and pleasing striped rolled collars; regular prices up to \$10.75. (Blouses: Third Floor)

Charming Negligees, \$3.00

Just a limited number of dainty intimate garments to sell for \$15.00, \$22.50 and \$35.00. Slightly reduced for the End-of-the-Month Sale. (Negligees: Third Floor)

\$12.00 Traveling Bags

Just ten of these good-looking bags—the 16, 17 and 18. Strongly sewed and have reinforced corners. (Leather Goods: Main Floor)

VIS BEATEN BY WILLIAM

Crack Puts up For
Brilliant Game.

Johnston Defeats
Harry Parker Easily.

McLoughlin Triumphs
Over Beckman.

FRED HAWTHORNE.

(HAWTHORNE DISPATCH.)

HILLIS (L. L. N. Y.)

Richard Norris William

who held the national

title in 1914, and in 1915

came back into his own. It

was a proof of this today

when Willis E. Davis of Cal

by a score of 6-2, 6-2, 6-2,

round of the thirty-eight

national singles lawn tennis

tournament here.

in manner in which he accom

plished the feat that William

did out in a day that was

with brilliant tennis. It was a

maneuver in which he accom

plished the feat that William

did out in a day that was

with brilliant tennis. It was a

maneuver in which he accom

plished the feat that William

did out in a day that was

with brilliant tennis. It was a

maneuver in which he accom

plished the feat that William

did out in a day that was

with brilliant tennis. It was a

maneuver in which he accom

plished the feat that William

did out in a day that was

with brilliant tennis. It was a

maneuver in which he accom

plished the feat that William

did out in a day that was

with brilliant tennis. It was a

maneuver in which he accom

plished the feat that William

did out in a day that was

with brilliant tennis. It was a

maneuver in which he accom

plished the feat that William

did out in a day that was

with brilliant tennis. It was a

maneuver in which he accom

plished the feat that William

did out in a day that was

with brilliant tennis. It was a

maneuver in which he accom

plished the feat that William

did out in a day that was

with brilliant tennis. It was a

maneuver in which he accom

plished the feat that William

did out in a day that was

with brilliant tennis. It was a

maneuver in which he accom

plished the feat that William

did out in a day that was

with brilliant tennis. It was a

maneuver in which he accom

plished the feat that William

did out in a day that was

with brilliant tennis. It was a

maneuver in which he accom

plished the feat that William

did out in a day that was

with brilliant tennis. It was a

maneuver in which he accom

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

Concord
FOUNDED 1874

Seven

CUSTOMERS: All purchases on

MONTH

Dolmans,

\$17.75

apes and Dolmans

and unusual is assembled
ford, wool Velours, also
finement are the chief

Month-End Clearance

Fine Jewelry at \$1.00

Pieces regularly worth \$12.50
more. Included are aluminum
lavallieres, buckles, bar pins,
brooches, tie pins, hair ornaments,
rings, bracelets, earrings, neckties
and chains, fans and many others.

Month-End Sale

Little People

Children's Hats at prices that
ative styles, the unusual assortment
ures its rapid out-going.

Piques will go at...
to \$1.75
lingerie,
very
\$1.50, now
\$1.50
silk and
sly and
ers, rib-
y, \$2.50
Children's Wear: Third Floor

ings in Knit

and of Globe Tailored Vests, splen-
k, elbow sleeves; 4, 5 and 6. Fur-

es; high neck, long sleeves;
values at...\$2.00

bed Vests, high neck,
Formerly \$2.65, at \$2
rs, high neck, long
\$1.15, at...85c
weight hiale; regular
\$1.15, at...\$1.00

ck Tar Togs, \$2.95

popular smocks are made of
l needs is probably in this

Blouses \$4.95

solid colors and pleasing stripes;
es up to \$10.75.

g Negligees, \$9.75

of dainty intimate garments that
and \$35.00. Slightly soiled and
of-the-Month Sale.

Traveling Bags \$6.00

working bags—the 16, 17 and 18 inch
are reinforced corners.

leather Goods: Main Floor



BEATEN BY WILLIAMS.

Crack Puts up Fast,
Brilliant Game.

Johnston Defeats
Parker Easily.

McLaughlin Triumphs
Over Beckman.

HAWTHORNE.
The Little Californian was not playing
with anything like his customary
dash and his volleying lacked its
usual decision.

William T. Tilden II of Philadel-
phia, the No. 2 man on the ranking
list, conquered Craig Biddle, the vet-
eran internationalist, by a score of
6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, his game improv-
ing as the match wore along, until
at the end he was traveling at pre-
tly nearly his best pace. Tilden will
face his great, supreme test of the
tournament tomorrow when he
measures skill against Ichiji Ku-
magine of Japan. The oriental star
today was pressed to win from the
veteran base liner, Robert Leroy, the
sets going at 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, while
Norman Brooks, the team captain
of the Australians, had a walkover
in his match with W. T. Benedict,
winning at 6-0, 6-2, 6-1. He will
meet Charles S. Garland of Pitts-
burgh tomorrow.

CHOP STROKE.
Garland defeated Alfred D. Ham-
met, the chop stroke player, by a
score of 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Ronald V.
Thomas, the third Australian still
in the tournament, won his match
from Henry H. Bassford of the M.
Pleasant Tennis Club by a score of
7-5, 6-2, 6-2, after play had been
sailed for two hours as the result
of the Australian being hit in the stom-
ach by a hard drive from Bassford's
racket. Thomas will probably make
his exit tomorrow when he meets
William.

Maurice E. McLaughlin, the con-
queror of Brooks and Widing in the
Davis cup matches of 1914, took
the measure of Leonard Beckman
of this city, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4, doing most
of his playing from deep court. "Red
Mac" faces young Percy L. Kynaston
of Long Island tomorrow and will
lose late play everything
which was finished with the
California.

California. The umpire, called
and completed.

Third round was com-
pleted, leaving sixteen
men left to fight it out for the
title. Robert Lindley
of Los Angeles, California,
held second place
in the meeting between
himself and Australia.

William T. Tilden II, the
champion, defeated Pat-
rick J. Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, playing up to his
skill, still an improvement
over yesterday, defeated
Flanagan by a score
of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and in
the final round he de-
feated "Red" McLaughlin.

MARIONDALE IS FIRST IN STAKE.

Defeats McGregor the Great
in Feature Event.

New York Reinsman Murphy
has Fine Day.

Ed Geers Pilots Mare Molly
Knight to Victory.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
READVILLE (Mass.) Aug. 28.—
McGregor the Great, with Cox up,
met defeat for the second time this
season at the Grand Circuit meet-
ing today when Mariondale brushed
by in the second and third heats of
the Massachusetts 2:12 class trotting
under Tommy Murphy's whip, and
won. Mariondale took the heats in
2:06 1-4 and 2:06 3-4.

It was a Murphy day as the New
York reinsman drove. Direct C.
Burnett and Barnard to victories in
straight heats in the Neponset and
the Pilgrim. The fastest heat in
the Neponset was paced in 2:03 1-4
and in the Pilgrim in 2:05.

Ed Geers drove a winner in the
American Horsebreeder Futurity, for
three year old trotters, Molly Knight
going over in straight heats, the
best time being 2:06 1-4.

Charles Brewer of the Blue Hill
2:04 class for trotters, in three
heats, and Little Lee had just enough
to win the Boston Globe event for
two year old trotters. The fastest
heat in the Blue Hill was 2:04 1-2,
and in the Globe, 2:11.

Authorities stopped betting on the
race.

The summaries follow:
American Horsebreeder Futurity, 3-year-old
trotting, \$50,000.
Molly Knight, N. Y. (Cox) 2:06 1-4.
Neposset, N. Y. (Cox) 2:03 1-4.
Pilgrim, N. Y. (Cox) 2:05.
Blue Hill, N. Y. (Cox) 2:04 1-2.
Boston Globe, N. Y. (Cox) 2:11.
Massachusetts 2:12 class trotting, purse,
\$50,000.
Mariondale, N. Y. (Cox) 2:06 1-4.
Neposset, N. Y. (Cox) 2:03 1-4.
Pilgrim, N. Y. (Cox) 2:05.
Blue Hill, N. Y. (Cox) 2:04 1-2.
Boston Globe, N. Y. (Cox) 2:11.
Massachusetts 2:12 class trotting, purse,
\$50,000.
Mariondale, N. Y. (Cox) 2:06 1-4.
Neposset, N. Y. (Cox) 2:03 1-4.
Pilgrim, N. Y. (Cox) 2:05.
Blue Hill, N. Y. (Cox) 2:04 1-2.
Boston Globe, N. Y. (Cox) 2:11.

Great things will be the order at
Ora Morningstar's billiard parlors to-
morrow night at 844 South Spring
street. Morningstar, who is one of
the greatest of present day cue men,
will hook up with Jim Loveland,
amateur champion of Los Angeles.
In a 200-point 15-15 ball game.
Play will start at 8:30 o'clock.

The occasion will be an invita-
tion affair for both the Vernon and
Sacramento baseball teams and all
the boys have promised to be on
hand. After the regular game, Mr.
Morningstar will give an exhibition
of fancy billiards and freak shots
at which art is in without an equal.
Loveland is a clever billiardist and
has a high run of 135 to his credit.

EDWARD BRITT KILLS
A FORKED-HORN BUCK.

Saying that the water holes are
dry, the veteran hunter, Ed D. Britt,
returned from the Alamo Moun-
tains, where he met with exceeding
good luck. To be specific he killed
a forked-horn buck, a large one,
and proudly brought its carcass in-
to Cline-Cline Company for Pete
Peterson to gaze upon.

Britt took Pete so much on a cer-
tain occasion that he wanted to
prove for once that he spoke more
than fiction. And the buck proved
himself.

THEY SAY HE PRAYS
BEFORE HE JUMPS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 28.—A
brawny young clergyman, the Rev.
A. Ralph Spearow, member of the
Multnomah Athletic Club of Port-
land and pastor of a church in Ore-
gon, is the champion pole vaulter
of the Pacific Coast and one of the
best broad and high jumpers west
of the Rocky Mountains.

In most held recently at Ta-
coma, Wash., Spearow swept over
the cross bar at a height of 15 feet
three-eighths inches, establishing a
new coast record. The world's re-
cord is 13 feet 2 3/4 inches.

The athletic minister is 23 years
old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs
150 pounds.

IDAHO UNIVERSITY
PIGSKIN SCHEDULE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MOSCOW (Idaho) Aug. 28.—The
football season of the University of
Idaho will open October 18 with a
game with Oregon at Moscow.

The following schedule for the
season has been announced by W. C.
Bleamaster, coach for Idaho:
October 18, Oregon, at Moscow;
October 25, Gonzaga, undecided;
November 1, Washington State Col-
lege, Pullman; November 8, Mon-
tana University, Moscow; November
15, Whitman College, undecided;
Thanksgiving, Multnomah, unde-
cided.

WINGED O CLUB IS
SURELY IN LUCK.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Two
former University of Oregon stars,
Mitchell, who played left end, and
Gardner, who played half-back, are
out with the Olympic Club football
squad here this season.

The San Francisco clubmen have
scheduled a game with the Keel
Club of Long Beach, for Thank-
sgiving Day. Jack Spaulding, foot-
ball commissioner, is attempting to
arrange a game with some Central
California team at Stockton or Sac-
ramento, for Christmas time.

AIRPLANES AT END OF TRIP.

Eighteen Complete Journey
in Big Derby.

Four or Five More Expected
to Finish Today.

Mail Letter from President to
Prince of Wales.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MINNEOLA (N. Y.) Aug. 28.—
Eighteen of the airplanes which left
Roosevelt Field in the New York-
Toronto derby had completed the
round trip and were safe at Roose-
velt Field tonight. It is expected
four or five more pilots will have
finished the race tomorrow in time
to be officially "weighed in" before
midnight.

The rules of the contest require
that a round trip shall have been
completed before tomorrow mid-
night.

Seven pilots finished their trips
today. Capt. Richard Dewey, Lieut.
W. T. Coates and Lieut. Ross Kil-
patrick also completed the round
trip today.

BINGHAMTON (N. Y.) Aug. 28.—
A letter from President Wilson to
the Prince of Wales, sent by air-
plane, has been mailed from Wind-
sor, N. Y., by Capt. J. M. Foote,
U.S. Army, commander of the New
York-Toronto aerial derby. He was
blown out of his course after leav-
ing Albany, and landed Monday
night on a hill near Windsor. Be-
cause of a damaged motor his air-
plane was shipped to Minneola.

MINNEOLA (N. Y.) Aug. 28.—
Lieut. F. T. Housh, who landed
here today, was the twelfth Minneola
contestant to finish the round trip
in the international air race be-
tween New York and Toronto and
return. Seven Toronto contestants
have completed the journey to Min-
neola and return. All contestants for
the \$10,000 prize must finish at
Minneola or Toronto by midnight
tonight.

Lieut. H. H. George, flying a De
Havilland four machine, left here for
Toronto on the return trip at 9:37
o'clock.

Lieut. Col. Harold E. Hartney,
who completed the round trip last
night, will make another flight.

YOSEMITE IS SURE AN
EARTHLY PARADISE.

CAMP CURRY (Yosemite) Aug.
28.—Two hundred and sixty-six
thousand baby trout have been
planted in the streams and lakes of
the Yosemite Valley and vicinity
to date this season according to
information furnished by Chief For-
est Ranger Townsley. Ten cases
containing in all approximately 10,
000 young steelhead, have just been
shipped by pack train to ten lakes,
which are adjacent to the grand can-
yon of the Tuolumne, between Wa-
terwheel Falls and the Hatch Hetchy
country. Two of these lakes are to
be devoted solely to steelhead and
it has been found that this variety
of trout thrives particularly well in
their waters.

Yosemite is rapidly being made a
fisherman's paradise, and scores of
disciples of Isaac Walton make their
headquarters at Camp Curry, depend-
ing their days in pursuit of happi-
ness and the sometimes elusive trout.
The reason the Yosemite country is
better stocked now than ever before
since the days of Hairy Lampson,
is the operation of a government
hatchery on the floor of the valley,
near Happy Isles. A large hatchery
of size similar to the one at Big
Lake, is being projected for the Yo-
semite. It established it will make
the stocking up of the Yosemite
more complete than is now possible.
Twenty-five thousand steelhead trout
are to be shipped from Slason to the
Yosemite hatchery early in Sep-
tember. Chief Ranger Townsley re-
ports trout plantings to date this
year have been as follows: Forty
thousand eastern brook, in Tu-
olumne Meadows; 10,000 black-
spotted and rainbow, in the Merced
River, between Happy Isles and
Lake Merced; 10,000 below El For-
tal and 10,000 steelhead to ten
lakes.

BEGIN CONCLUDING
EVENT OF BIG SHOOT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CALDWELL (N. J.) Aug. 28.—The
National team match, concluding
event of the National Rifle Associa-
tion programme, was begun on the
navy rifle range here today, the
teams shooting at slow fire on the
200-yard range and at rapid fire on
the 500-yard targets. The 1000-yard
stage, which will close the match,
will be shot tomorrow.

The teams shot in sections today
with the following scores: Service
team, 2307; U.S. Marine Corps, 2278;
U.S. Army Infantry team, 2167;
United States Navy team, 2295; United
States cavalry team, 2225.

BRAVES AFTER CUNNY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 28.—The
Boston baseball club of the National
League has telegraphed to the Seat-
tle club of the Pacific Coast League
offering to trade Jim Thorpe and
Lloyd Fisher to the Boston team for
one or two other players for Lyle
Bigbee, pitcher, and Bill Cunningham,
fielder, of the local team, it
became known today. The local
directors expected to meet today to
take action on the matter.



If at First You Don't Succeed—Keep Going!

So figures our mutual friend, "Tawn" C. Bundy. He has just returned
from a tour of the eastern tennis affairs, and his success was less
than that predicted for him. But, nevertheless, notwithstanding
and so forth, he figures that by getting into the city tennis tourna-
ment he will make some showing. Probably has his eye open for
next year, when he and "Mauri Mac" will tackle the national titles
again, with a different result. Yes, ho!

CITY TENNIS TOURNAY STARTS ON MORROW.

TOM BUNDY TO PLAY BOTH
SINGLES AND DOUBLES
IN MATCH PLAY.

With the classic entry list ever
beheld, the city tennis tournament
will commence Saturday, August
30. That date is tomorrow, and the
hour of commencement is set at
1 p.m. Men's doubles will be in-
cluded in, and the following day's
play on Monday, being a holiday,
will commence at 1 p.m.

The news that Thomas C. Bundy,
just returned from eastern activi-
ties, will try his hand in the ten-
nis tourney had added an extra
impetus to the affair.

Tom will play in the men's
doubles with Cliff Herd, the demon
ex-gob, and beware all who go up
against that pair. In the singles
events the forty racket star will bat-
tle alone. Despite the fact that
things didn't turn out as rosy in
the East as was predicted, the Hon.
T. C. Bundy has quite enough stuff
left to outwit almost if not the
whole run of local players.

That is the opinion of the predi-
ctors around town, and the gallery
at the Y.M.C.A. courts, where the
fracas is to be held, will in all like-
lihood be jammed. The matches
scheduled after Monday will be
started at 4 in the post-meridian.
In order to let the student-players
get out to the courts after school
hours. Entries for the men's
doubles will be accepted with
Simpson M. Sinebaugh and Frank
Winn up until 2 o'clock this after-
noon. Until Saturday night entries
for the women's events will be ac-
ceptable.

LONG BEACH BEATS
REDLANDS' PRIDE.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
REDLANDS, Aug. 28.—Redlands'
pride, the crack indoor baseball
team of the city, ran up against a
snag at Long Beach when the South-
ern Anchor club team of that city
defeated the locals, 15 to 3. The
pitcher of the Anchor team proved
to be the stumbling block for the
local players, for he had so much
steam was disorganized by men be-
ing next to his delivery through the
first seven innings of the game.
Dye was the heavier for Redlands
and was given good support, but the
Anchor team is also long on heavy
hitters and it was clean hits that
caused the damage. The Redlands
team was disorganized by men be-
ing on their vacations, and the next
game that is played with the Anchor
team, to be in this city will no
doubt be close.

MANY WILL BE OUT ON DOVE SEASON OPENING

A good many people have avowed
their intentions of going out on
next Monday morn about sunrise
and potting a few doves, say a
limit, or some such matter.

S. W. Smith, J. E. Vaughan, J. H.
Long, J. E. McNamee, Monty
Montgomery, W. C. Anderson, R. D.
Shaw, J. W. Hall, and others were
listed by Pete Peterson of Cline-
Cline as saying they will try for
one leg, and last night one leg went
to the dove limit.

Prospects are good this year, and
should give anybody who can even
shoulder a gun, a very fine run for
their time and energy.

LEG ON McDONALD TROPHY FOR SWIMMERS

For the second time on a Thurs-
day evening, the Wallace McDonald
trophy was competed for last night
in the Los Angeles Athletic Club
tank. The swimmer to gain the
trophy must win a leg on it three
times. Already Gerald Vultee has
won it twice, and last night one leg went
to Arthur Summers.

Walter Rau, Jr., came in second
and Gerald Vultee was third. Some
of these fine days it may be possible
that somebody will get the cup, but
until then, a lot of competition will
have to be avoided.

HUNTING AND FISHING MAKES UP VACATION.

Looking forward to a delightful
vacation J. Amos and his wife, with
their friend, George Gregory, left
for the Kern River district. There
the party will spend themselves,
both by hunting and fishing. They
expect to return laden with tales of
many fish caught in the vicinity of
Fairview, as well as many limits
of doves slaughtered.

And a word further. The men of
the party have their hearts set on
killing off a buck deer each.
If they are successful we hope to
see the horns some sweet day in
the near future. Fire away, boys,
fire away.

FOOTBALL STAR BACK.

Paul Murray, a former Manual
Arts football star and at the time
the United States entered the war
considered the best high hurdler
in the United States, has recently
returned from France.

Murray saw action at St. Mihiel and
at Argonne with the Signal Corp.
At the latter engagement Murray
had his leg ripped open from the
knee to the thigh by a bayonet, but
has fully recovered. Murray expects
to be out for end on the Toller team
and if his leg permits will run the
high sticks in the spring.

PIERCY HANGS IT ON TIGERS.

Solon Chucker Heaves Swell
Article of Ball.

Gets a Scare in Ninth, but
Cook Saves Him.

Fisher Nabbed Off First;
Umpire Hooted.

BY ED O'MALLEY.
Again the sad, and tale—sacra-
mento 4, Vernon 1. This in the
nature of a surprise party as Bill
Eslick sprang a big league heaver
yesterday, the prestige of whose
name he thought would play havoc
with Bill Rodgers and his fashion-
able bunch of ball players. Eslick's
offering was no other than Pete
Schneider, known from here to Tai-
lahassee as the Original Int. Sir
Peter was with the Cincera last year
when the team from the burg on the
beautiful Ohio (only in songs)
proved to be near-permanent babies.
Ah—but in Anne Donnell 1919, Pete
was shunted to the New York Yan-
kees and in said year poor old Cincera
woke up from its fifty years' Van
Winkle and actually thumped over
the inhabitants of Mars by copying
the rag.

Schneider joined the Yanks when
many of the East's leading baseball
experts gave New Yorkers a good
chance to finish first in the Ameri-
can League. When Miller Huggins
saw that chance he feared West
to the Vernon Tigers, when many
Bengal reapers joyfully shouted that—

PETE NOT THERE.
Schneider's debut here yesterday
was anything but auspicious. His
failure drove the lead arrow of dis-
appointment into Larry McGrath's
Bengalic heart. When Pete ad-
vanced at the end of the thick le-
gging, Larry scraped a contemplative
chin which a person skilled in in-
terpreting one's thoughts from the
peculiar expression of one's features,
might have figured out to be a self-
questioning of, "How in the h— do
you account for it?" Easy enough.
Master Larry, and when you hear
the explanation you will laugh at
the temporary suspension of your de-
ductive faculties.

Pete's bitter enemy will hardly
(Continued on Second Page.)

BACCO COMPANY
Jen., N. C.

by the Phillie Phan

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include various baseball games and scores.

T CARS GHT

not warrant the Los...
service will be dis...
and resumed the

On Quality!
will be very great be...
different. You never...
is eliminated and there...
unpleasant cigarette...
cigarette odor!

Expert blend of choice...
tobacco and are...
that desirable full-body...
satisfaction in generous...
the way through and...
without tiring your...
for this Camel blend to...
smoked straight!

the stiffest trout, then...
with any cigarette in the...
price for quality, flavor...
matter how liberally...
Camels they will not!

TOBACCO COMPANY
Salem, N. C.

Big Exhibition of Fisticuffs at the Long Beach Arena Tonight.

BIG STANFORD SCHEDULE.

Many Varsity Men Back this Year, is the Encouraging Report.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 28.—The football calendar for this fall was definitely announced today by the manager of the team, W. L. Ames. This schedule, which includes the return of the Cardinal to the American game, calls for twenty games with outside opponents, besides the numerous intercollegiate contests which will be played here.

It is too early in the season for the new Stanford team and the return of the Cardinal to the American game, calls for twenty games with outside opponents, besides the numerous intercollegiate contests which will be played here.

BEARS START PRACTICING.

Many High School Stars to Bolster the California "Frosh" Line-up.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BERKELEY, Aug. 28.—If present indications show anything, the football season for the University of California ought to have a very successful one. The team, which was defeated by Stanford last year, has a new line-up of players, many of whom are high school stars.

ANGELS GRAB CRANDALL.

The Angels have signed Crandall to play second base. The deal was made yesterday. The deal was made yesterday. The deal was made yesterday.

\$500 REWARD

TO ANYONE WHO CAN CONVINCE GUS MANN THAT HE IS NOT GIVING THE MOST FOR THE MONEY AT THE JEWEL CITY CAFE Seal Beach

Los Angeles Daily Times.



A Lightweight Who Totes Wallop.

Tommy O'Brien, who clashes with Young Ketchell at Long Beach tonight, has had 274 fights—won 203.

AUSTRALIA VS. AMERICA.

Details of the team match to be played between Australia and the United States have been arranged by the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, and Norman E. Brooks, acting for the team of the Australian imperial forces, now in this country.

WOLTER FOOLISH AS FOX.

Mark Twain once made a jumping frog famous and Ralph Pinell is trying to do the same thing for the jumping anole. Ralph rejoices in the belief that he owns the fastest pair of underpinning in the Sacramento Baseball Club.

PERENNIAL OPTIMISM RAMPANT AT WHITTIER

ALL FOOTBALL STARS TO BE BACK IN QUAKER LINE-UP IS DOPE.

SHOOTING NOTES.

Some people have all the luck as Clyde Johnston, who quotes this story wonderful, to prove it.

IDEAL COURSE.

It has long been maintained that the course between the breakwater at San Pedro and Avalon Bay, California, offers the best opportunities for a dual meet of the world's long-distance men of Canada and Australia.

IDEAL COURSE.

It has long been maintained that the course between the breakwater at San Pedro and Avalon Bay, California, offers the best opportunities for a dual meet of the world's long-distance men of Canada and Australia.

IDEAL COURSE.

It has long been maintained that the course between the breakwater at San Pedro and Avalon Bay, California, offers the best opportunities for a dual meet of the world's long-distance men of Canada and Australia.

IDEAL COURSE.

It has long been maintained that the course between the breakwater at San Pedro and Avalon Bay, California, offers the best opportunities for a dual meet of the world's long-distance men of Canada and Australia.

IDEAL COURSE.

It has long been maintained that the course between the breakwater at San Pedro and Avalon Bay, California, offers the best opportunities for a dual meet of the world's long-distance men of Canada and Australia.

IDEAL COURSE.

It has long been maintained that the course between the breakwater at San Pedro and Avalon Bay, California, offers the best opportunities for a dual meet of the world's long-distance men of Canada and Australia.

MITTS TO FLY AT THE BEACH.

Young Ketchell Hooks up with Tommy O'Brien.

Card of Six Bouts at Silver Spray Arena.

Tonight's Sport Almost Sure to Please the Fans.

Table with 2 columns: Bout, Fighters. Rows include Young Ketchell vs. Tommy O'Brien, Gene Watson vs. Frankie Tucker, Willie Burns vs. Jack Papke, Bobby Keene vs. Eddie Hanlon, Billy Howard vs. Ducky Cline.

SEALS PLAY HAVOC WITH THE OAKLETS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
OAKLAND, Aug. 28.—San Francisco defeated Oakland here today, 6 to 4 in one of the longest drawn-out contests of the season.

RAINERS COLLECT FROM BATTILING BEES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 28.—Singles by French and Reiger, a sacrifice hit by Murphy, a walk by Walsh and a three-bagger by Knight brought over three ninth-inning runs, which made Seattle the winner.

BOWLING NOTES.

In the P.C.A. bowling tournament now going on at the Hotel Alhambra, the Christiana club, which has been the champion of the league, has been defeated by the team of the P.C.A. club.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Why pay large brokerage fees? Liberty Bonds. 1st 3 1/2% \$107.00, 3rd 4 1/4% \$99.90, 4th 4 1/4% \$96.50, Victory \$99.90.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Why pay large brokerage fees? Liberty Bonds. 1st 3 1/2% \$107.00, 3rd 4 1/4% \$99.90, 4th 4 1/4% \$96.50, Victory \$99.90.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Why pay large brokerage fees? Liberty Bonds. 1st 3 1/2% \$107.00, 3rd 4 1/4% \$99.90, 4th 4 1/4% \$96.50, Victory \$99.90.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Why pay large brokerage fees? Liberty Bonds. 1st 3 1/2% \$107.00, 3rd 4 1/4% \$99.90, 4th 4 1/4% \$96.50, Victory \$99.90.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Why pay large brokerage fees? Liberty Bonds. 1st 3 1/2% \$107.00, 3rd 4 1/4% \$99.90, 4th 4 1/4% \$96.50, Victory \$99.90.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Why pay large brokerage fees? Liberty Bonds. 1st 3 1/2% \$107.00, 3rd 4 1/4% \$99.90, 4th 4 1/4% \$96.50, Victory \$99.90.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Why pay large brokerage fees? Liberty Bonds. 1st 3 1/2% \$107.00, 3rd 4 1/4% \$99.90, 4th 4 1/4% \$96.50, Victory \$99.90.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Why pay large brokerage fees? Liberty Bonds. 1st 3 1/2% \$107.00, 3rd 4 1/4% \$99.90, 4th 4 1/4% \$96.50, Victory \$99.90.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Why pay large brokerage fees? Liberty Bonds. 1st 3 1/2% \$107.00, 3rd 4 1/4% \$99.90, 4th 4 1/4% \$96.50, Victory \$99.90.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Why pay large brokerage fees? Liberty Bonds. 1st 3 1/2% \$107.00, 3rd 4 1/4% \$99.90, 4th 4 1/4% \$96.50, Victory \$99.90.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Why pay large brokerage fees? Liberty Bonds. 1st 3 1/2% \$107.00, 3rd 4 1/4% \$99.90, 4th 4 1/4% \$96.50, Victory \$99.90.

Drink Coca-Cola
DELICIOUS and REFRESHING
You can't think of "delicious" or "refreshing" without thinking of Coca-Cola.
The taste is the test of Coca-Cola quality—so clearly distinguishes it from imitations that you cannot be deceived.

THE COCA-COLA CO. ATLANTA, GA.

WE CURE Piles, Fistula And All Rectal Diseases WITHOUT an OPERATION
For twenty-five years we have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time our experience has enabled us to develop a method that is superior to others. We cure without surgery and our patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

Dr. C. H. WHITE
Rectal 104 W. Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Specialists in Piles, Fistula, Hemorrhoids, etc.

Doctor Issues Warning And Tells How to Stop Tobacco Habit
New York: Dr. Conner, formerly of Johns Hopkins Hospital, and I am often asked if I know anything to stop the tobacco habit and I always recommend Nicotol, which I have prescribed with great success. Nicotol contains no harmful or poisonous substances and is a very short time. The use of tobacco keeps the vitality, vigor and ambition of the slave who is enthralled by its seductive effects. It undermines the health and leaves the victim an easy prey to general debility, throat and lung troubles, nervousness, insomnia, heart trouble, kidney trouble, headache, tongue and lip cancer and even blindness. Physicians the world over often trace the start of the above diseases and many others to nicotine poisoning.

SKILL DIRECT TO AN ESTABLISHED BOND HOUSE
CASH PAID WE BUY CASH PAID
Why pay large brokerage fees? Liberty Bonds. 1st 3 1/2% \$107.00, 3rd 4 1/4% \$99.90, 4th 4 1/4% \$96.50, Victory \$99.90.

CASH LIBERTY BONDS CASH
\$99.50 FOR VICTORY 1ST 4% \$102.50
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND PARTLY PAID BONDS CASHED.
SECURITY STOCK & BOND CO.
543 1/2 SO. SPRING ST. AND 421 SO. MAIN ST.
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

WE POSITIVELY PAY \$100.00 for Victory 1st 3 1/2% Liberty \$99.00 for 3rd 4 1/4% \$96.50 for 4th 4 1/4% Bonds 4.10 for W. S. Stamps
H. N. Willard & Co. Ground floor, 623 S. Spring, 14515
AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY
619 W. P. Story Building, Fls. 32nd, 602 West Third St., CHICAGO, ILL.
We pay highest prices for LIBERTY BONDS, W. S. & Co. Cash.

PAN AMERICAN MEXICAN PETROLEUM

Market Bulletin 101—To be issued Saturday, August 30—Containing a summary of the annual report of these two issues.

WILLYS-OVERLAND

An interesting analysis of this active motor issue will appear in Market Bulletin 101.

Market Bulletin 101

Will be sent free upon request.

Private Wire Service With San Francisco, New York and Other Markets.

For Information call 92151—Station 5 For Quotations call 92151—Station 5

Prompt and Efficient Service.

A. W. COOTE

Stock and Bond Broker

Los Angeles Stock Exchange

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

221 E. 5th Street, Long Beach, Cal.

The Times First Financial and Market Page

DAILY TRADE TASK.

Business Slows for Three-Day Holiday; Merchant Marine; Prices Decline.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

There was a better tone yesterday all through the local business world. The favorable strike news which indicated an early breaking of the steam-rod tie-up, together with the fact that the electric-line strikes are already over so far as the companies are concerned, helped to restore confidence. The greatest annoyance came through delayed mail, and inability to locate expected shipments, but it was realized that this condition is only temporary, and everywhere there was a gliding of loins for the attack on September business. August established a new midsummer record, and the outlook for the fall is more promising than it has been for many years. There is a tendency just now, which is augmented by the strike, to ride easy until after the three-day holiday which begins tonight. There was, accordingly, little doing yesterday in financial circles, but in the stores clerks were busy, and most of the street car strike have gone back to work. The local food market has not been materially affected by the labor disturbance, but the offerings are greater than usual and the general tone is weaker. The index food number for the week shows a decline of 1.5 per cent. In thirty-one articles of food, cattle receipts are ample for local requirements and hogs brought from 18 1/2 to 20 cents on the hoof and good steers 11 1/2 and 12 cents. The longer the blockade lasts the more absurd appears the proposition to starve Los Angeles into submission, for the only result will be a lowering of prices due to increased offerings of products which must find local outlet. The stock market was strong and active.

THE STOCK MARKET.

The Los Angeles stock market can recover its balance quicker than a small boy on roller skates. Wednesday the market was groggy; yesterday it was up and coming. Optimism replaced pessimism and the glooms were vanquished. The feeling was general that whatever the immediate surface conditions the labor troubles were in process of solving and the strikes were won. This in turn resulted in restored confidence and renewed buying finding its greatest expression in Union Oil which started on a fresh ascent to record-breaking heights. The stock opened yesterday at \$114.25 and before the final sale at \$115.25 had been chalked up over 700 shares had changed hands. There was a general buying demand, and the list responded vigorously to the rose-tinted undercurrent.

Associated Oil sold up to \$90.48, a half point above the figures of the preceding day. National Pacific and Midway Northern were in good condition with traders awaiting news of the outcome of the current disturbances. California Delta Farms continued strong at \$42.50. Other industrial issues were quiet, but firm. The mining list was featured by the movement in Richmond Copper around 66 cents, which was in good demand on the strength of favorable news from the mine. All government issues were well fortified. Prices were steady, volume small.

California's Wealth. Something of what has been apparent to every observer during the past year, to-wit, that California's wealth, industry, and crop productivity is increasing by the well-known leaps and bounds is found in the assessment figures based upon returns from County Assessors and just made public through the office of the State Controller. A large percentage of the 6 per cent. increase over 1918 and the 14 per cent. increase since 1911 is applicable to personal property, which this year shows a gain of \$3,681,958 over 1918, largely due to record-breaking purchases of automobiles and other so-called luxuries, which in turn have been made possible by increased income. The assessed valuation for the State is more than \$4,000,000,000, exclusive of the usual exemptions, and when applied to the ratio of true value which is set at .427 the actual value of California property amounted to \$9,595,429,414. A total of 49,925,467 acres were assessed this year.

Our Merchant Marine. We are still taking the question of our merchant marine too philosophically. We are still too much inclined to look upon the development of our port and our imports and exports as an attractive theory which some day is to be turned into a practical reality. We listen with complacency to the opinion of eastern experts who inspect our harbor and enthusiastically claim for it a great future, but we do not seem to realize the necessity of buying ourselves to secure our share of the big ship disbursement being made by the United States Shipping Board. Vessels are constantly being turned back by the War and Navy Department and the Food Administration, John H. Rosier, director of operations for the Shipping Board, is authority for the statement that the releases are approximately 100 a month. Eastern cities are pulling every wire available.

Vanderlip Coming. Frank A. Vanderlip, who recently retired from the presidency of the National City Bank, is expected to take a sabbatical leave and will be in Los Angeles in about ten days.

Vacation Days. The summer season began with a triple holiday and it will end in the same way. The Fourth of July fell on Friday preceding the first of the Saturday holidays and business was practically suspended from Thursday until Monday. Labor Day next Monday follows the next Saturday holiday, and there will be little doing in Los Angeles business and financial circles between the close of business this afternoon and the beginning of the next.

Butter and Eggs. Latest Prices. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 59 per lb. Eggs—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 47 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 47 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 47 per doz. Cheese—34 per lb.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Butter, creamery extras, 57 1/2¢; creamery extras, 57¢; fresh gathered extras, 55¢; fresh gathered extras, 55¢; fresh gathered extras, 55¢. Cheese—34 per lb.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Butter, creamery extras, 47¢; creamery extras, 47¢; fresh gathered extras, 45¢; fresh gathered extras, 45¢. Cheese—34 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Butter, creamery extras, 57 1/2¢; creamery extras, 57¢; fresh gathered extras, 55¢; fresh gathered extras, 55¢. Cheese—34 per lb.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Butter, creamery extras, 57 1/2¢; creamery extras, 57¢; fresh gathered extras, 55¢; fresh gathered extras, 55¢. Cheese—34 per lb.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Butter, creamery extras, 57 1/2¢; creamery extras, 57¢; fresh gathered extras, 55¢; fresh gathered extras, 55¢. Cheese—34 per lb.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Butter, creamery extras, 57 1/2¢; creamery extras, 57¢; fresh gathered extras, 55¢; fresh gathered extras, 55¢. Cheese—34 per lb.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

We own and offer, subject to prior sale and change in price:

Amount	Issue	Due	Price
2,000	STATE OF CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY	1933	100
3,000	STATE OF CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY	1931	100
2,000	SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION	1928-1929	100
2,000	CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO SEWER	1941	100
10,000	RECLAMATION DISTRICT No. 1804	1938	100

CORPORATION BONDS

Amount	Issue	Due	Price
85,000	PACIFIC LIGHT & POWER CO. 1st & 2nd	1931	92 1/2
4,000	HOME TEL. TEL. CO. 1st & 2nd	1945	Mkt.
13,000	DUQUENNE LIGHT CO. 1st Mfgs.	1948	100
8,000	PALACE HOTEL CO. 1st Mfgs.	1928	100
6,000	PARAFFINE CO. INC. 1st Mfgs.	1929	100
4,000	HOTCHKISS REDWOOD CO. 1st Mfgs.	1930	98 1/2
15,000	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO. Deb.	1922-1925	100
50,000	CHINA MAIL STEAMSHIP CORP.	1920-1921	100
5,500	STALEY MANUFACTURING CO.	1922-1929	100
9,000	SAN DIEGO CONS. GAS & ELEC. CO.	1922	97 1/2

PREFERRED STOCKS

Shares	Issue	Due	Price
180	SHARES GLOBE GRAIN & MILLING CO.	1928-1932	89
1,000	SHARES PACIFIC GAS & ELEC. CO.	1931	89
40	SHARES HOLT MANUFACTURING CO.	1931	89

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

U. S. GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
521 Trust & Savings Building. Tel. Broadway 327.
Los Angeles. Seattle. New York.

PRICES WEAKEN UNDER LIVERPOOL'S SELLING.

COTTON MARKET INFLUENCED BY OPTIMISTIC REPORT ON LABOR CONDITIONS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—There was a renewal of selling in the cotton market today. First prices were 7.24 points lower with 10.00 points in the afternoon. The market was generally weak, and a favorable weather map was expected to bring about a decline in the cotton crop.

\$300 PER ACRE

is the price for which we can sell Commercial Oil Leases on land in southeast of Burk Extension Well, now 2000 feet down and showing 3000 barrels. This well about 6 miles northwest of Burk Extension and takes Tilden County out of the wildcat class.

H. N. WILLARD & CO.

Ground Floor—623 S. Spring St.—14515

SUBSCRIPTION WARRANTS

for whole or fractional shares.

UNION OIL

Bought and Sold "at the market." Even out your holdings as you wish. Figures submitted on request.

RAYMOND & DALGLEISH

Dealers in Bonds and Stocks
19 South Main Avenue.
Phone, 8800 Colorado

Bonds for Investment

Our Bond Department buys and sells all issues of U. S. Liberty Bonds, also State, Municipal, and high-grade Corporation Bonds, on commission.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF LOS ANGELES
Reserves over \$25,000,000.
N.W. Corner Fifth and Spring Sts.

We own and offer Selected Investment Bonds.

\$23,000 Butter Basin Company, First Mortgage 7% at 100.
\$5,000 Central Power Company, First Mortgage 6% at 100.
\$3,000 City of San Diego 4 1/2% Harbor Imp. to net 4.85%.

E. L. McCormack & Co.

Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
410 Van Nuys Building

LOGAN & BRYAN

Members New York Stock Exchange. New York Cotton Exchange.
Chicago Board of Trade
LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 210 WEST SEVENTH STREET
L. N. STOTTE, Resident Partner. DEWITT HARLOW, Vice President.

STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING

STOCKS AND BONDS
PRIVATE WIRES TO NEW YORK.
T. C. Stevens, James H. Page
61175—Pico 2918 410 Van Nuys Bldg.

A. H. CRARY & CO.

MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton
DIRECT PRIVATE LEASED WIRE
65304. 119 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles.

Guaranty Trust & Savings Bank

SAVINGS, TRUST, COMMERCIAL. SPRING & PICO
A CALIFORNIA PERMIT to sell Treasury Bonds and U.S. Government Securities.

R. H. MOULTON & COMPANY

Specialists Exclusively in Government and Municipal Bonds
Government Department is equipped to buy and sell all Liberty Bonds.

Wm. R. Staats Co.

DEALERS IN MUNICIPAL AND GOVERNMENT BONDS
ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES
SAN FRANCISCO Los Angeles, 105 W. Fourth St.

Legal

INFLUENT NOTICE
THE WATER COMPANY, CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA, VERMONT.

Legal

There is a delinquent upon the account of the City of Los Angeles, California, for the year 1919, the several amounts of which are as follows:

Legal

There is a delinquent upon the account of the City of Los Angeles, California, for the year 1919, the several amounts of which are as follows:

Legal

There is a delinquent upon the account of the City of Los Angeles, California, for the year 1919, the several amounts of which are as follows:

Legal

There is a delinquent upon the account of the City of Los Angeles, California, for the year 1919, the several amounts of which are as follows:

Legal

There is a delinquent upon the account of the City of Los Angeles, California, for the year 1919, the several amounts of which are as follows:

Legal

There is a delinquent upon the account of the City of Los Angeles, California, for the year 1919, the several amounts of which are as follows:

Legal

There is a delinquent upon the account of the City of Los Angeles, California, for the year 1919, the several amounts of which are as follows:

Legal

There is a delinquent upon the account of the City of Los Angeles, California, for the year 1919, the several amounts of which are as follows:

Legal

There is a delinquent upon the account of the City of Los Angeles, California, for the year 1919, the several amounts of which are as follows:

Legal

There is a delinquent upon the account of the City of Los Angeles, California, for the year 1919, the several amounts of which are as follows:

Legal

There is a delinquent upon the account of the City of Los Angeles, California, for the year 1919, the several amounts of which are as follows:

Legal

There is a delinquent upon the account of the City of Los Angeles, California, for the year 1919, the several amounts of which are as follows:

Legal

There is a delinquent upon the account of the City of Los Angeles, California, for the year 1919, the several amounts of which are as follows:

Legal

There is a delinquent upon the account of the City of Los Angeles, California, for the year 1919, the several amounts of which are as follows:

Legal

There is a delinquent upon the account of the City of Los Angeles, California, for the year 1919, the several amounts of which are as follows:

and change in price:

BONDS

Due	Price	Approx.
1913	100	4.40
1915	100	4.40
1916-1919	100	4.80
1918	100	4.80
1919	100	4.80

BONDS

1915	100	5.50
1916	100	5.50
1917	100	5.50
1918	100	5.50
1919	100	5.50

BONDS

1915	100	6.00
1916	100	6.00
1917	100	6.00
1918	100	6.00
1919	100	6.00

STOCKS

1915	100	6.82 1/2
1916	100	6.74
1917	100	6.80

R & CO.

CORPORATION BONDS

10 Broadway 327.

New York.

For information concerning

TEL CONVERTIBLE 6s, 1925,

RANIA EDISON GENL. 5s, 1939,

S & CO., INC. 7% CUM. PREF.

CO. 7% CUM. PREFERRED,

OR CAR CO. 7% PREFERRED,

Lynch & Co.

CHICAGO, DETROIT STOCK EXCHANGES

PHONE 1325.

PER ACRE

100 Per Acre

an oil Commercial Oil Leases on land 1 mile

on Well, now 2000 feet down and gassing

about 6 miles northwest of Burk Extension

out of the widest class.

attractive acreage and bargain in all

WILLARD & CO.

623 S. Spring St.—14515

TION WARRANTS

whole or fractional shares.

UNION OIL

market. Even out your holdings through

request.

ND & DALGLEISH

in Bonds and Stocks

South Main Avenue.

Pasadena, Cal.

or Investment

and sell all issues of U. S. Liberty Bonds

and high-grade Corporation bonds.

NATIONAL BANK

OF LOS ANGELES

Capital \$25,000,000.

ing 6th.

for Selected Investment Bonds.

Company, First Mortgage 7% at 100.

Company, First Mortgage 8% at 94.5.

P. Corp. Ser. "A" 6% Debt, at 98.

4% Harbor Imp. to net 4.85%.

First Mortgage 7% to net 7%.

McCormack & Co.

Municipal and Corporation Bonds.

Phone 1100

N & BRYAN

Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange

Board of Trade

210 WEST SEVENTH STREET

DEWITT HARLOW, Manager

PAGE & STERLING

STOCKS AND BONDS

WIRE TO NEW YORK.

James B. Page

410 Van Ness Bldg.

RARY & CO.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Bonds, Grain, Cotton

FIFTH LEASED WIRE

Fourth St., Los Angeles.

nty TRUST & SAVINGS Bank

SPECIAL

SPRING & 7TH STS.

ERMIT

To sell Treasury Stock with

MORNING.

Hutton & Co.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

Board of Trade

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

State and Municipal Bonds

Through Wire to

Chicago and New York

Without Delay

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

100 West 4th Street

New York, N.Y.

The National City

Company

The Times Second Financial and Market Page

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Leather preferred, American Car and

several representative oils of 4

to almost 7 points.

Other speculative shares were 2

to 4 points higher at their best.

Rails and shippings gave a better

account of themselves, their gain of

1 to 5 points being accompanied by

what seemed to be substantial

accumulation.

United States Steel was more

steady than at any period since the

labor outlook assumed a serious

aspect, but forfeited a large portion

of its gain later. Total sales, 750,

000 shares. Sterling exchange rose

to its maximum of this week, but

receded on cables stating the Bank

of England had ceased to pay in

interest on foreign deposits. Bonds

mainly were steady, with Liberty

issues and internationals slightly

variable. Total sales (par value)

\$10,500,000. Old United States

bonds were unchanged on call.

LISTED NEW YORK

BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Published by Louis & Bryan, Members New York

and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Ness Bldg.,

New York, Aug. 28.—Following are quotations

on active bonds today:

U. S. Bonds—

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

4% U. S. Bond, 1925, 100, 100

DEPRESSION MARKS

MARKET IN CHICAGO.

BEARISH PRESSURE AND GOV.

ENRMENT ATTACKS BRING

ACUTE CONDITIONS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—A situation of extreme

bearishness with short selling rampant at times

marked the grain market, and as one large trader

put it, it was a case of no one willing to be

long of anything.

The conditions of bearish conditions that have

been an exception of late in the more of the

grain market, and as one large trader

put it, it was a case of no one willing to be

long of anything.

The conditions of bearish conditions that have

been an exception of late in the more of the

grain market, and as one large trader

put it, it was a case of no one willing to be

long of anything.

The conditions of bearish conditions that have

been an exception of late in the more of the

grain market, and as one large trader

put it, it was a case of no one willing to be

long of anything.

The conditions of bearish conditions that have

been an exception of late in the more of the

grain market, and as one large trader

put it, it was a case of no one willing to be

long of anything.

The conditions of bearish conditions that have

been an exception of late in the more of the

grain market, and as one large trader

put it, it was a case of no one willing to be

long of anything.

The conditions of bearish conditions that have

been an exception of late in the more of the

grain market, and as one large trader

put it, it was a case of no one willing to be

long of anything.

The conditions of bearish conditions that have

been an exception of late in the more of the

grain market, and as one large trader

put it, it was a case of no one willing to be

long of anything.

The conditions of bearish conditions that have

been an exception of late in the more of the

grain market, and as one large trader

put it, it was a case of no one willing to be

long of anything.

The conditions of bearish conditions that have

been an exception of late in the more of the

grain market, and as one large trader

put it, it was a case of no one willing to be

long of anything.

The conditions of bearish conditions that have

been an exception of late in the more of the

